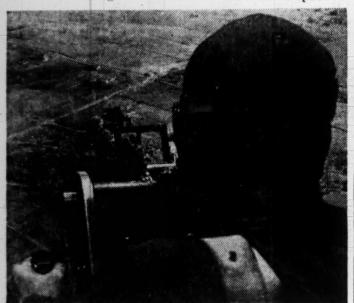
Dive Bomber Plunge Is Like Falling Down Shaft, Martin Says

By HAROLD MARTIN.

BLUE ARMY BOMBING BASE, N. C., Nov. 18.—It will be hard to explain to anybody who's never fallen down an elevator shaft what it's like to come piling down out of the clouds in a dive bomber.

It's like walking off the edge of a cliff in the dark. It's that strange sensation of falling people feel sometimes just before they drop off to sleep, except its multiplied a million times and lasts longer.

It causes the blood to rush to the head with such force your eyes feel like they are bulging out far enough to push your goggles off. Your nose feels like somebody is trying to pull it off and your ears feel as if they are being tugged forward far enough to fold over in front like a spaniel's.

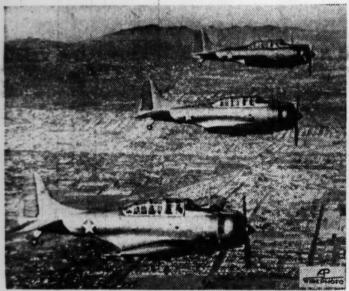


Nose Points Downward . . . The Earth Rushes Up at You.

Your insides push up into your chest and you can't breathe well and your body feels light as a feather except for the pressure inside your head.

Then the ship pulls out at the bottom of the dive and the blood rushes back the other way and a 10-ton weight seems suddenly to have begun pushing you down into your seat. This is the time when you might blackout, if the pullout is too steep, for the blood drains away from the head and you feel a little dizzy, just for a moment, until the ship levels off and things stop surging around inside you.

It's a lot of fun, though. And when it's over you are sorry the dive bomber lays but one egg and has to scoot for home when that one has been dropped. It would be nice to · spend the afternoon diving around up there with the enemy forces below you scuttling for cover when you come roaring



Snub-Nosed, Short-Winged . . . It's Tough on Its Oceupants.

down like a bunch of ants that have been poked with a stick. This dive bomber ride came about by a combination of lucky breaks. The armored force that had captured us on Sunday night didn't have any place for us to sleep, so after about 10 hours of holding us prisoner they said we could scram. For a small fee the night policeman of the small town where we were held said he would smuggle us through to the Blue lines as soon as he got off at 4 a. m. Nobody stopped the chief's galumphing A-model, so by dawn we were back in the Blue lines and by mid-morning reached the Blue press bivouac.

A bunch of reporters were just leaving as we got in, headed for Fort Bragg to ride with the Blue bombers harassing the Red forces back along the roads over which we had just come. A little groggy from lack of sleep, we piled in. But the planes at Bragg were attack bombers which fly

level, and we'd ridden that type of ship before. We wanted a dive bomber, and the nearest diver was at Raleigh, 50

Luckily, a big B-18 bomber was ticking on the line, ready to take off for a ferry flight to Raleigh. We ran out, wag-Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Initiative of the People Needed Lewis' letter disregarded these terms. It began by saying that with other UMW officers out with other UMW officers out with other UMW officers out with other under the control of the people in the people To Win War, Thompson Says

and the prospect of peace. That this war is somehow senseless is felt by all the people of the world today. It is so felt by the German people no less than ose who are fighting them. Something can seem senseless. wever, and still be inevitable, This is one of those inevitable wars that follows a situation of anarchy, political inadequacy, ecoaos and a breakdown that went deep into the very souls of people—a kind of febrile unease accompanied by a despairing resignation and marked by one characteristic common to the whole of

western civilization: Doubt. Neither persons, nations, nor societies can, however, live per-the will-less are paralyzed before manently in a condition of doubt. The spectacle, and All healthy life is affirmation and There are people who can- | Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. onot get out of bed in the morning because they are afraid to put their feet on the ground. Such their feet on the ground. Such people are psychopaths and very ill indeed. But our whole society been like that. We have doubted ourselves since we have been told that we are but the result of infantile complexes and economic conditioning. We have doubted our institutions and our traditions. Part of this doubt has been due to the experience of seeing institutions break down under recurring crises; part of it has been the result of a form and content of education that has all but eliminated the element of human will in favor of a mechanistic

view of history.
The Nazis reintroduced into history the element of will. The result has terrorized the world, for THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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750,000 British Troops Launch Big Push Against Axis in Africa; Advance 50 Miles on 'Second Front'

Formal Reply To Be Delayed Until Policy Group Meets.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .-President Roosevelt proposed a new formula for ending the strike in the captive coal mines today and within a few hours John L. Lewis, on his own behalf, flatly and firmly turned it down.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed that or that the dispute be submitted to arbitration with the union and the mine management agreeing in ad- Resolution Speaks of vance to abide by the result.

Lewis replied that any formal decision would have to await a meeting of the union's policymaking committee on Saturday, but that as far as he was concerned the arrangement was un-

"Prejudicial" Statements.

The officers of the union, he said, had no authority from the membership to accept anything short of a "union shop"-an arrangement under which all embeen so "prejudicial" to the claims of the union that he doubted an

it was ready to pursue either of the courses that the chief executive proposed. It is one of several steel companies involved in "It's got to be done," he added, "by brave men in the heart of

the controversy.

These rapid-fire developments left Washington wondering whether the next step would be decisive action by Mr. Roosevelt to open the mines, either by sending in troops or by asking congress for quick legislation to assure a resumption of coal production.

Roosevelt's formula ending the strike was advanced in the CIO." a letter to Lewis, to other officials of the union and to officials of the

He proposed his alternatives and said that "for the common good, for the maintenance of defense production, it is imperative that one of them "be chosen and faithfully performed."

Two Other Moves.

He also announced two moves of "stand up." ewis' agreement. He said he was writing to all coal commercial producers telling them that the government expected them to hours and working conditions regardless of the ultimate outcome of the captive mine controversy had said that to accept anything less than a "union shop in the captive mines would en-danger the rights of miners in the mmercial fields, where the union hop prevails.

(The captive mines are owned by steel companies which use the coal to make steel. The commercial mines sell coal on regular

markets). The President's second move was a proposal that the operators the captive mines inform each that they were not opposed to the men voluntarily joining the union. of town no one was qualified to give the President a formal reply. He would, however, he added, set forth his own views, which were not binding on the union.

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Lewis Rejects Regents Authorize Two Proposals From President Rehiring of Cocking

Hunter Flies Here From Savannah To Complete Quorum at Session Governor Opposed.

By LUKE GREENE.

A skeleton State Board of Regents yesterday made overtures to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by adopting a resolution authorizing Chancellor S. V. Sanford to rehire any former educators in the University System who were discharged in violation of the board's rules of procedure, it was learned last night on good authority. This means, it was said, the

seven educators who were ousted

Quorum by Air.

This action was made possible

when Vice Chairman E. Ormonde

Hunter flew from Savannah to At-

lanta in order to give the board a

quorum and permit it to transact

When the regents met in the

morning only six members were

present-one less than a quorum.

After frantic long-distance tele-

phone calls the six members fi-

nally succeeded in getting Hunter

ited rating of the University Sys-

It was understood Governor Tal-

influence but that of his friends

board to remain away from the

Goes Back Home.

James S. Peters, of Manchester,

part of the day.

University System.

business legally.

Organize Dixie chancellor would have authority to reinstate Dr. Walter D. Cocking, of the strike—which he described as the closed shop—be postponed as the closed shop—be postponed until after the national emergency, CIO's '42 Aim in the Governor's purge of the

> Cruelly Exploited Worke.s in South.

DETROIT, Nov. 19 .- (A)-President. Philip Murray told the CIO's annual convention today that "nothing must stop the work of organizing the unorganized in America-not even the great mational emergency."

He made the assertion after the delegates had approved the prin- allow Chairman Sandy Beaver's time had indersed the resignation group on the board to go ahead ciple of mediation but at the same ployes must join the union. As time had indorsed the resignation for arbitration, he added, Mr. of CIO members from the Nation-Roosevelt's recent statements had al Defense Mediation Board in the captive mines controversy.

Murray declared the slogan for unbiased umpire could be found. Murray declared the slogan for Meanwhile, the United States the coming year must be "Organ-Steel Corporation had accepted ize the South," and opined that influence but that of his friends as well to get his clique on the

industry, at the gates of plants, in mass meetings around the -and in picket lines."

The delegates later adopted a committee recommendation that comes a major organizing task of

Murray received a standing ovation when he finished his speech. dark last night. As they emerged But some members of the United from the board room, Chairman But some members of the United Mine Workers and most of the delegates of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee—including John L. Lewis' brother, A. D. Lev.is—remained They ignored several cries



WEYGAND IS OUT-General Maxime Weygand, excommander of the Vichy French armies in North Africa.

Weygand Quits as Commander continuing air attacks on German-Of Vichy Forces in North Africa Tmin, Derna, Martua, Ageda-

was in Atlanta Tuesday night. presumably in readiness for the session, but he left to return home Nov. 19 .- (A) -General Maxime "the drive to organize the cruelly was scheduled to get Weygand, the military enigma of meeting was scheduled to get France was reported to get the France, was reported tonight to exploited workers of the south be-comes a major organizing task of The Governor himself spurned have come to the parting of the the session, staying in his office a ways with the Vichy government and to have resigned as Marshal

The meeting adjourned after Petain's representative and army commander in north Africa. (Diplomatic informants in Beaver and other members were Washington said they had remet by a barrage of questions from reporters, but no answers mation that Weygand had were forthcoming. Beaver rebeen ousted, presumably as ferred newsmen to Regent W. S. the result of increased au-

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government.)

While the strong and popular leader of France's untried African armies walked alone, lost, in ningham for the army; his broth-River Allier, following three days Cunningham for the navy, and Air of conferences with Petain, Admiral William D. Leahy, American ambassador, saw the old chief of state.

They were alone except for Leahy's interpreter, Douglas Mac-Arthur, third secretary of the em-

Authorized Vichy sources said, owever, that Leahy could not interfere directly with what was esthat Weygand's case was not mentioned in recent conversations be-Adolf Hitler's ambassador to giving Weygand came from French Af-rica soon after the Abetz visit to Temperature will be on the

Triple-Threat Army Boasts U. S. Weapons

Desert Drive Preparing Way To Knock Italy Out of War.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CAIRO, Egypt, Thursday, Nov. 20.-Armed plentifully with American weapons manned by some 750,000 Imperial troops plus the Royal Navy, the British have opened a new triple-threat offensive by land, sea and air against the Axis in Libya.

The aims of the attack co-ordinating air attacks, a land thrust already 50 miles deep into Libya and the pounding of naval guns against shore objectives are:

(1) A, diversion of Axis strength from Russia, (2) A cleaning the Axis finally

out of north Africa, and (3) Eventually knocking Italy out of the war from Mediterra-

nean coastal bases. The Imperial Army swept into

eastern Libya from Egypt's western desert at dawn Tuesday in a campaign that was so closely guarded a secret that no hint of it leaked out until an official announcement last night.

50-Mile Advance.

Already, the British said today they have advanced more than 50 miles into enemy territory, have taken many German prisoners, put Italian troops to flight, subjected the stubborn Hellfire (Halfava) pass to a heavy naval bombardment, and wrought "tremendous damage to the enemy" with Italian positions and airdromes at bia. Bomba and Bengasi.

The whole great attack is under a joint army, navy and air-force command, headed by Lieutenant General Sir Alan Gordon Cunthe er, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham for the RAF.

The first land thrust by an army built to great strength in comparison with the "token forces" which first defeated the comparison Italians in Libya last winter was

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sentially a French internal affair. Gray Skies, Light Rains Spokesmen likewise insisted Forecast Here Today

Atlantans who are eating their Petain and Otto Abetz, turkey today will observe Thanks-Paris, but the fact remained that and light rains tonight, the weath-

warmish side-between 55 and 75 (Inside story of Weygand's degrees. Yesterday's low and high move bared. Story on Page 4.)

Cuban Vice Consul, U.S. State Department Rebuke Governor

three-day vacation the latter part

The telegram follows: "Permit me, sir, the use of your splendid paper to publicly and vehemently voice my protest for the unaccountable and gratuitous attack made by Governor Tal-madge upon the friendly governthe Republic of Cuba. The Governor, as reported by to- which could only be the impairing had walked out of his house and into complete oblivion.

As the years passed, his wife and other relatives gave him up for dead. The searches halted. The for dead. The searches halted. The infant son grew into a husky five-brack to me. Must have had a hard year-old boy, a lad who never wallen on the head when the trails in Harson, wall known rectains to gambling, and further by infant.

Mrs. Williamson said none of the Governor, as reported by to-night's press, accuses the Cuban ight's press, accuses the Cuban demiration that the people of Cuba has always felt for the grand and old state of Georgia.

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The postcard was addressed to and gamblers.

The Governor, who Tuesday is-+ Cuban national lottery, the focal sued a statement severely criticiz- point of the Governor's attack, is ing conditions in Havana, Cuba, an institution which uses its revewhere he and his party spent a nues for charitable and educaof last week, yesterday was re- tional purposes only: 70 per cent buked in a telegram from Carlos of its gross collections go to pre-Tornes, vice consul of Cuba for miums and the remaining 30 per Georgia, stationed in Savannah, which was sent to The Constitusupport of its many and splendid hospitals, clinics, schools and ouses for the poor

"It is regrettable that such an outstanding statesman as Governor Talmadge could not inform provoked and offending public utterances the practical results of

"Sincerely yours,
"CARLOS TORNES, "Vice Consul of Cuba for Georgia.

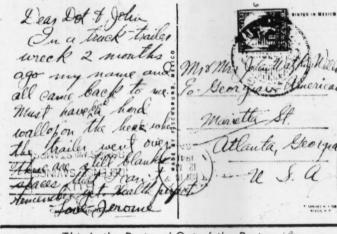
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .-When informed of the Governor's criticism of Cuba, officials of the State Department said today only prove of such criticisms by a Governor of a state." No other comment was forthcoming.

Brother, Given Up for Dead, Writes Atlantan From Mexico

Memory Returns After Accident, Postcard Says.

Four years ago, a man walked out the front door of his modest home in Lansdale, Pa. He was bound for work and he stepped their employes individually forth briskly. He whistled gaily. And why not? Inside the comfortable home were his charming wife and their fine infant son. He had a good job as a salesman. His affairs were in order. His employer thought well of him. His future

But that night four years ago, the man, Reno Jerome Slear, failed to return home. His wife, frantic with worry, checked his office, hospitals, police stations, relatives. None had seer him that day. Days dragged on, and still no word.



This Is the Postcard Out of the Past ... 5

newspaper and his wife is a sis- tlast, Slear may be reunited with Search was begun all over the country. Weeks and months and years passed. Reno Jerome Slear had walked out of his house and into complete chilivion.

year-old boy, a lad who never knew his daddy had disappeared er went over. There are still blank man. Slear formerly worked in ence of filling the streets of Haas completely as though the earth had swallowed him.

spaces that I can't remember. Atlanta for an advertising firm. Health perfect. Love."

The postcard was addressed to

Yesterday a post card came into offices of The Constitution. It was from Mexicali, Mexico, just across the darkness, and at once com- liamson was employed until the of Georgians for its beauty, clean-

the border from San Diego, Cal., and was addressed to Mrs. John and was addressed to Mr. and was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williamson. Williamson is a staff artist on the limit of the courtesy which it in the lines and for the courtesy which it in the lines and for the courtesy which it in the lines and for the courtesy which it in the lines and for the courtesy which it is inhabitants extend to all forployed on The Constitution since check with Mexican and California authorities, so that, at long to him.

Miss Floy A. Ray Placed on Probation On Suspension **By Court Here**

Miss Floy A. Ray, 52-year-old church worker and secretary who allegedly embezzled \$14,450 to play the "bug," was sentenced to serve 24 months by Judge A. L. Etheridge, in Fulton superior court, and then placed on probation.

Grand Jury Hears

vesterday continued its investigation of the administration of former Governor E. D. Rivers, but steadtastly refused to give any inkling as to the nature of the evi-

Among the witnesses heard yesterday were E. H. (Fat) Elrod, a patrick, an employe in the state purchasing department during the Rivers administration; A. W. Evans, an employe in the state purchasing department now; B. H. Reynolds, formerly a foreman in the maintenance shops of the State Highway Department at East general foreman in the same

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

Probe Witnesses

12 months on each of two forgery ton, who was indicted by a Fulcounts, the sentences to follow each other. The judge then gave her 12 months each on each of eight counts of forgery and one of eight counts of forgery and one of embezzlement to run concurrently suspects indicted through testi-

He made a condition that she return to Fulton county whenever wanted. It was understood that day he did not know what action day he did not know what action

were issued for the nine yester-day, with bond fixed at \$1,000 and, before night, a number of those indicted, including L. P. Whitfield, already had made bond.

Point, and G. E. Bellah, formerly KEARNY'S SISTER LAUNCHED. NEW YORK, Nov. 19:--(AP)--Another sleek greyhound of Uncle Sam's battlefleet, the \$6,000,000 destroyer Farenholt, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was launched today at the Staten Island shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Company.



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Goodwin Puts L. P. Whitfield

State Investigator Indicted on Lottery Violation Charge.

Major John E. Goodwin, director of the Department of Public Safety, yesterday ordered the sus-"You will have no cause to regret it," she told the judge.

Miss Ray was sentenced to serve gator in the Bureau of Investiga-

embezzlement, to run concurrently mony of Miss Floy A. Ray, Atlanta

Miss Ray will return to her em-he would take against Whitfield, pointing out an indictment did not She testified Tuesday before the Fulton county grand jury, with the result that nine alleged lottery operators were indicted. Warrants operators were indicted. Warrants operators were indicted. Warrants operators were indicted. "mean anything." Later, howeve.;

approximately seven months. He worked principally on bad check cases, Goodwin said. The commissioner added he un-

derstood Whitfield was working as a private detective on the Ray case when he came with the Department of Public Safety.

As an investigator he received a salary of \$125 per month. He was suspended until further notice, which meant, Goodwin said, that he would be taken off the pay roll

Hoover Sees 'Futile Waste'

In Europe.

Describing the European war as a "military stalemate." Mr. Hoover said: "We can dismiss at once the bogie that Hitler can invade the Western Homistopean against the Western Hemisphere against the modern development of the air-plane and our Navy either now or

10 years hence. But could the United States

ish. It would take us more than five years to build the shipping to transport them."

Air Corps Orders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(INS) the right that will foul your chute

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SWEET AD-O-LINE-The barber shop quartet is with us again. Blending their harmonious (?) tonsil gymnastics at a meeting to organize an Atlanta chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America last night at the Robert Fulton hotel are, left to right: R. H. Sturges, Lambdin Kay, Leo J. Ethier and H. R. Burfford .who seem to be doing O. K.

until his guilt or innocence is Martin Relates Dive Bomber Ride Sensations

dive, plunging down from 5,000 feet and pulling out at 1,000, instanced from the pilot like a hitch-hiker. To our surprise, he nodded and we climbed in.

The only other nonmilitary personnel on the big seven-man bomber was the sergeant's dog, a sad-eyed mutt of bulldog descent named Major. Before we had had time to scratch Major behind the ears more than twice, we were

group from Savannah was awaiting flight orders. It had been out
on a mission at dawn, but had
had no more to do all day, and

trotting across the field, wearing somebody's helmet and goggles, headed for a line of snub-nosed, short-winged ships, the Army's famous A-24, American version of the German Stuka.

Mission Explained. Lieutenant R. F. Strickland, break this military stalemate in flight commander, explained the Europe by adding our military mission as we trotted out. The Europe by adding our military power to that of the British? We can now observe that Russia could not overcome the German Army, fighting on her own soil behind her own fortifications with her transportation wholly over land and on inside lines.

"Sending an army from America to the continent of Europe itself today would not be like that of the first World War. This time we would have to land overpowering forces all at once For land. The suddent of the suddent of the first World War. This time we would have to land overpowering forces all at once For lands. The suddent was supposed to be Lieutenant Strickland peered about a heavy concentration of armored forces moving along a road southwest of Cheraw. (The Reds who captured us, we remembered, were headed down a road southwest of Cheraw.) Our job was to find them, conk them with a 500-pound bomb from each of our seven planes and then suddenly dropped off.

Student Killed

HereWhenRun

Where the foe was supposed to be. Lieutenant Strickland peered about a heavy concentration of armored forces moving along a road southwest of Cheraw. (The Reds who captured us, we remembered, were headed down a road southwest of Cheraw.) Our job was to find them, conk them with a 500-pound bomb from each of our seven planes and then suddenly dropped off.

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Feel Giddy-Headed.

Then slowly, a huge and heavy be. Lieutenant Strickland peered armored force moving along a ro

> We scrambled up into the gunner's seat and a ground crew man stuck his head in. "You slide the hood back in flight," he said. "If the left. There a radio wire on

washington, Nov. 19—(INS) was Department officials tonight revealed the Air Corps has initiated the purchase of 25,000,000 incendiary bombs.

This washington for this base of the condition of t whizzed into the air. Which prob-This huge order, for which sealed bids already have been received, is being handled by the Chemits of the sealed bids already have been received, is being handled by the Chemits of the sealed bids already have been received. This Time Last Year, 33. it on first, then strapped the paraout we'd never have made it. It took the combined effort of two took the combined effort of two men to get us untangled after we number of fatal traffic accidents

tured by private contractors.

The bombs will weigh four pounds each, and presumably will be patterned after the types now being used in the European war.

In a gotten back home.

It was a pretty, but uneventful, flight going down to the attack. The A-24 is a fast, smooth-riding, but exceptionally noisy ship, and the shriek of the wind around the being used in the European war.

REGISTRATION SET.
Citizens in the East Point area who failed to register weeks ago will be given an opportunity to do so between 4 o'clock this afteron and 9 o'clock tonight at the earth below, and visibility was Elks' Club, on Cleveland avenue, rapidly growing less. For that opposite the fire department, reason, to be sure we hit our tar-Mayor E. G. Laney said last night. get, we were going to make a short

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(P)—Former President Hoover tonight opposed sending American troops to Europe, contending such action would not only be "futile waste of American life," but would also endanger economic freedom in the United States itself. He spoke before the Union League Club.

At the same time he called for a halt to what he said was an attempt to condition American minds artificially for war.

Describing the European war as ing flight orders. It had been out on a mission at dawn, but had had no more to do all day, and bernecking around the sky is going to kill himself and somebody else too.

Over the Pee Dee, nearing our objective, the ships banked into echelon and began to climb. The dive bomber is a good climber. It can go upstairs 2,000 feet a minute. We took it easy, nosing up at 1,200 feet a minute. The needle crept up to 5,000 and stayed. The squadron slipped into column, nose to do all day, and momer to do all day, and bernecking around the sky is going to kill himself and somebody else too.

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Waggle Wings. These signals to change formation are given by waggles of the wings, hardly perceptible from the ground, but the layman in a ship, not knowing it's coming, nearly jumps out of the thing when it first happens. It feels like a wing has suddenly dropped off.

as Bicycle Is Entangled With Vehicle.

Air Corps Orders

Nood back in light, the said. If you have to get out, yank this lever, shove the hook forward, flip your safety belt loose and dive out. Be sure and go out to dive out. Be sure and go out to an and go out to a condition of the sure and go out Traffic Deaths run over by a truck unheard over the roar of the mo-Angier avenue, police

gled with the vehicle, throwing him beneath the wheels of the pretty things to such a deadly

thus far this year, the same number who died on Atlanta streets during the same period in

A case of reckless driving was booked against Jim Ranier, Negro driver of the truck. Patrolmen W. F. Jones and E. G. Cowan, of the traffic bureau, investigated

the accident. Curry was pronounced dead upon arrival at Georgia Baptist

Curry lived with his mother, Mrs. Arline H. Curry. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his father, Floyd H. Curry; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Lowe, of Washington, D. C., and two brothers, James L. and Jack R.

Curry. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MANCHESTER SINGING. MANCHESTER, Ga., Nov. 19 .-The Southwest Georgia Singing Convention will be held here on Sunday, November 23, it is announced by J. L. Dean and William Routon

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Says U. S. Could Not time to scratch Major behind the ears more than twice, we were landing at Raleigh field.

| Quires supreme concentration. We watched the pilots to our right and left and they never took their eyes flaps at the trailing edge of the leader's wing average. off the leader's wing, except for wing feathered out, top and botter, split-second glimpses to the tom. The ship seemed to suddenly halt in the air, like a horse sliding to a stop.

Then the bottom dropped out. There's no way to describe it, exactly. It's just that one minute you have something solid and comforting beneath you, and the next minute there's a gone feeling in your stomach and your head feels queer and your eyes blur and your throat chokes up and the nose of your ship is pointing straight down to those little fig-ures far below. The wind is screeching and the earth is coming up to you, everything getting bigger and closer, and you are afraid the ship is not coming out of it; then you know it's not, things looks so close there below and you are afraid to look at the altimeter because you know if it shows below 1,000 feet something has gone wrong and it isn't com-

we would have to land overpowering forces all at once. For us to do that we would need to prepare 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 American boys in addition to the Britter Land boys in the addition to the Britter Land boys in the additional to the Britter Land boys in the addition to the Britter Land boys in the addition to the Britter Land boys in the Hesselbarth, Drafts, Purinton, Schwab, Zipp—all coming out of it safely and falling in behind you, so close you can see them

and tors, but it does you good. Angier avenue, police reported.

According to police, the youth was riding.

After the dive we flew on back, in the quick gathering dark, the ships beautiful in the soft blackthe youth was riding ness, with their red and green a bicycle, holding on wing lights glimmering and the to the truck, and his purple flames of their exhaust wheel became entanshame that men should put such



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Barber Shop Quartet Singers Organize Chapter in Atlanta Those close harmonies of "Sweet fathers tell about barber shop chords. Before the festivities were over, definite war was declared day of handle-bar mustaches on modern boogie-woogie.

day of handle-bar mustaches, on modern boogie-woogie. horsehair sofas and bicycles built R. H. Sturges, Georgia's only for two last night came from the member of the national organiza-Robert Fulton hotel, where nostalgic Atlantans organized an Atlanta chapter of the Society for
the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet

Society was started in 1938. Beform the Barber Shop Robert Full Starter of the Barber Shop Quartet

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hair among the organizers who gathered for the initial meeting. And there was a sprinkling of youngsters who had heard their

More than 200 mothers and Ethier. Navy saw a special film last night at the Navy Mothers' Club meet-ing in the Service Men's Center in the Kimball House. The movie was shown by R. T. Easley, of the Macon naval recruiting station.

Mrs. R. H. Grantham, president of the group, said that each day mothers are at the bus station and terminal to help Navy boys with a few hours' stopover here have an enttrtaining time. They give the boys movie tickets, take them to lunch or dinner, and show them about town, if there is time. A community sing will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for all service men, Mrs. Grantham said.

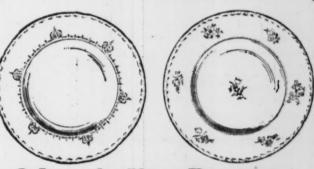
inging in America.

There was gray hair and sparse eral quartets tentatively were organized, and they, with others to be formed in the future, will strive to compete in the 1942 national convention, to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Navy Mothers' Club dent pro tem; Sturges, treasurer, and Ralph Crutchfield, secretary. Leo J. Ethier was elected presi-Shows Film Here The next meeting will be held in about two weeks, at the call of







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Words In War Will Be Feature of **Teachers' Council**

The part played by language, in printed propaganda and in radio speeches, in the "war of words" that is a large part of the present world conflict, will be one of the principal subjects considered at the 31st annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which opens today at the Biltmore hotel.

Speakers and group discussions, during the three-day sessions will a talk on "Vachel Lindsay and the American Soul."

"Our Defense of American Trathorough knowledge of language in a "war of nerves." Employment of twisted meanings, false conclusion to acting as hosts, Atlantans will have a leading role. In addition to acting as hosts, Atlantans will never a leading role and the state of the convention of twisted meanings, false conclusions of twisted meanings. sions and similar devices to sway and Georgia educators will pardemocracies alike, will be analyzed by leading English teachers
from all parts of the United

democracies alike, will be analyzsions and group discussions.

Etheridge to Speak.

Willie Shaw Etheridge for

2,500 Will Attend.

Headlining the sessions will be noted literary figures. John Erskine, famous author, will speak on "My America" at the annual banquet tomorrow night at the Atstantia Atlasia Club, Herbert Age. lanta Athletic Club. Herbert Agar, editor, will address the convention on "American Traditions and the World Revolution," at the analysis of the World Revolution, at the analysis of the Market Club. nual luncheon Saturday. Olive Lindsay Wakefield will describe the work of her noet brother in the work of her poet brother in

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public opinion by Axis powers and ticipate in the daily general ses-

Willie Shaw Etheridge, formerly of Macon, will be one of the prin-cipal speakers at the annual ban-Approximately 2,500 educators quet. Dr. Stella Center, of Forfrom nearly every state began state and state of the state of largest teaching organizations in opening session tonight, as will the world, and the meeting is the first since 1932 to be held in the

Georgia Education Association, will speak Saturday on "Stimulating Youth to Observe, Think and Write." H. H. Bixler, director of research and guidance in the Atlanta public schools, also and Douglas liners are being used for rear-line transports.

The Axis forces recoiled, star-the Atlanta public schools, also and Douglas liners are being used for rear-line transports.

Striking Force, about to grant Germany and the may all are arm is using Gruman and Douglas liners are being used for rear-line transports.

Striking Force,

will discuss "A Bread Ration for the Emergency," at a luncheon

John E. Drewry, head of the school of journalism, University of Georgia, will address a group meeting tomorrow on "The American Newspaper in Time of Crisis," can Newspaper in Time of Crisis," the best of British fighting forces the bombs from American - made planes, the rattle of gunfire and the clank and roar of American meeting tomorrow on "The American neeting tomorrow on "The American reased."

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Topics to be discussed in the 37 scheduled conferences and meetings range from international relations to radio and television, and will cover almost the entire field the property of the pattles of English instruction. Atlantans

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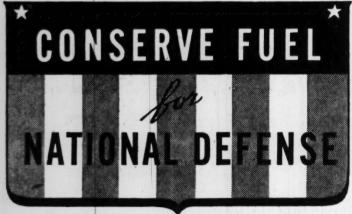
AUTHORS OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS TO BE GUESTS AT TEA

Editors and authors of children's books attending the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English will be guests at a tea at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow

Two Valdosta Banks

To Observe Holidays Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—The Citizens & Southern National Bank and the First National Bank of Valdosta, composing the Valdosta Clearing House Association, announce two Thanksgiving holidays for Valdesta.

tion by the President declaring Thursday, November 20, as the le-In recognition of the proclamagal Thanksgiving Day for the nation, the banks will remain closed. Recognizing also the proclamation issued by the Governor of Georgia the banks will also remain closed on Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving Day.



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THEY KNOW THE WORDS-Officers of the National Council of Teachers of English, shown meeting yesterday to consider plans for the convention of 2,500 educators from all parts of the country, which opens tonight at the Biltmore hotel, are, left to right: Robert C. Pooley, Madison, Wis., president of the council; Jeannette E. Maltby, Spokane, Wash., second vice president, and John J. DeBoer, Chicago, first vice president.

British Launch African Drive and Gain 50 Miles

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from Sidi Omar straight into Cyhawks by the British, and the
special Libra's eastern section.

tor of research and guidance in the Atlanta public schools, also will speak on Saturday. His subject will be "Creative Teaching of Spelling."

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and Floyd K. Baskette, of Emory University, "The American News against an elite German army force which the Nazis and Fas-

of English instruction. Atlantans the ability or brains of the battlewill direct many of the confer-ences and participate in all.

30,000 men) of armored troops be-tween Tobruk and Bardia, and the ducted a hearing in Atlanta and

This apparently was the awaited mans and Italians out of North

'While pressure was rapidly exerted on the Axis forces holding defensive positions from Halfaya to Sidi Omar, British armored formations supported by Zealand, South African and Indian troops crossed the frontier south of Sidi Omar.

"So skilfully had our fighting concentration areas, so good were arrangements for deception, camence from the air prior to and of Hartwell, and the Governor. during the advance vesterday were negligible.

Advance in Rain. "Yesterday evening in a heavy rain our forces had penetrated over 50 miles into enemy territory. Up to that time little or no enemy osition had been encountered Operations today have continued

ccording to plan."
Halfaya, or "Hellfire Pass," is near Salum on the coast and the Pritish lines stretched directly southward to Jarabub, 140 miles away, or roughly paralleling the Egyptian-Libyan border.

The 50-mile penetration officially claimed apparently occurred just south of Sidi Omar, 50 miles ture. south of Halfaya, and was spear-headed toward Tobruk, where a besieged British garrison has held out since April.

American Planes. The British were fighting with considerable number of American-made planes and tanks which have been reaching the Middle East ever since President Roose-velt opened the Red Sea to American shipping after the British smashed the Fascists in Italian

East Africa. The British, too, were bolstered considerably by thousands of South African, New Zealand, Australian and Indian troops released from service in Ethiopia, where they had defeated a sizable Italian army.

Thanks to United States aid, the British now have more planes in Egypt's western desert than the entire RAF possessed at the be-ginning of the war.

The American plane reinforcements consist of the Glenn Mar-



throughout the almost insufferable summer.

The Real Thing.

They soon learned that this was the real thing. The thunder of bombs from American – made planes, the rattle of gunfire and planes.

bers of the State Board of Regents

absent from a special meeting in Atlanta today was asked by the

Student Council of the Georgia Teachers' College in a called meeting tonight. John Dunn, of Devereux, Ga., president of the council, said let-

ters had been mailed to all the regents not attending, suggesting

that "you resign if you do not have the interest of the University Sys-

tem at heart."

Letters also were sent to the

members present, Dunn said, com-

accredited rating of the 16 schools in the University System.

"The council also voted." Dunn

tin Maryland bombers, the Cur- only a few days renewed reports

Morris, of Augusta, who issued the

following prepared statement:

"The Board of Regents met today with a quorum present to
receive the report of the regents'

ABSENT REGENTS

ASKED TO RESIGN

STATESBORO, Ga., Nov. 19.—

(P)—The resignation of all mem-

Show Good Faith.

"We transacted business which ences and participate in all.

The general chairman of the convention committee is Paul Farmer, of Atlanta Boys' High school, assisted by a group of the school, assisted by a group of the metropolitan.

Striking success for British arms we thought was necessary to show our good faith to the investigation of the war, since it would provide near-by bases for the RAF to bomb Italy nightly.

The Germans are known to uled to meet on November 20, The Germans are known to uled to meet on November 20,

Italians had at least one division is scheduled to make a recommendation to the full association This apparently was the awaited winter desert war by which the British expect to throw the Germany of its 16 units will lose their accredited rating of the 16 schools accredited rating.

at a tea at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the children's room of the Carnegie Library.

Children selected from the upper grades of elementary schools and the boys' and girls' department of the library will be hosts.

Members of the board of education, trustees of the library and school officials also will be guests.

Africa and reach the borders of French Tunisia.

Text of Communique.

A British Imperial Army communique said:

"Imperial forces began at the first light of November 18 an advance into Cyrenaica (Libya) from the coast east of Salum as far south as Jarabub.

Followed to his waiting automobile in front of the capitol, Beaver was pressed for some indication of what action the board took, but he remained tight lipped, merely declaring: "What business we transacted we've got to be quiet on."

Those Present. bile in front of the capitol, Beaver said, "that we are now more than A British Imperial Army com- was pressed for some indication ever in favor of a special session of what action the board took, but of the legislature to take action the remained tight lipped, merely toward removing political interrest light of November 18 an ad-

Attending the meeting, besides DAVIDUN Beaver, Hunter and Morris, were George C. Woodruff, of Columbus; Scott Candler, of Decatur; R. D. Harvey, of Rome, and Julian Strickland, of Valdosta.

Noticeably absent were John J. Cummings, of Donalsonville; L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta; J. Marvin Bell, of Gainesville; K. S Varn, of Waresboro: Mrs. Susie T. Moore, of Tifton; James S. Peters, enemy observation and interfer, Jackson, of Gray; Joe I. Jenkins,

The board had before it letters from Dean Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman in answer to queries as to whether they chairman would give no indication would accept reappointment. The that these reappointments were offered, although he had previously contended such a step would be necessary to satisfy the accrediting association.

Resignation Hinted.

It was presumed that the board adopted resolutions which would assure the association there would be no political interference with After the meeting it was hinted

that Hunter had offered his resignation to the Governor in order to accept a commission in the air corps and that the Governor might now accept the offer, invalidating the action of the skeleton board. When asked if he would attend

the board meeting, the Governor countered: "Do you think it will rain today or tomorrow?"

Associated Press dispatches from Athens yesterday said Cocking had returned home for a few days, but he was noncommittal about his dismissal. He said he planned no conference with the regents, adding he would remain in Athens a few days and then return Washington, where he has a job with the Farm Security Administration. He said his trip was oc-



Violinist, Pianist Thrill Huge Carmody Is Named to Atlanta Music Club Throng WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—President Roosevel non interest

By EUGENIA BRIDGES.

Fountain, violinist, and Irene Left- less. wich Harris, pianist.

The audience of musicians and entertainment included Mrs. Harmusic lovers filled the hall to ca- ris' fine playing of Debussy's

Rondo, by Beethoven, playing with Tuesday night, November 25, when true musicianship to an appreciative audience. Miss Fountain chose its yearly program for its senior for her first number Vieuxtempts' club. The performance will take showy violinistic vehicle, "Concerto No. 4 in D Minor." The four an's Club at 8:30 o'clock.

movements of this difficult con- member of the Maritime Commi Members of the Atlanta Music certo were played with rare abandon and unusual skill by the the Atlanta Woman's Club last youthful violinist. The accom- White House said, and was apnight to hear the second in a series paniment by Mrs. Chalmers left pointed to a less arduous job on of six scheduled Wednesday eve- nothing to be desired and her piano the Maritime Commission. ning musicales, featuring Margaret during the Scherzo left one breath-Other highlights in the evening's

pacity, enjoying a pleasing pro- "Suite Pour Le Piano" and Ravel's gram by the two talented artists "Jeu d'eau;" Miss Fountain's inwith an inspired piano accompaniment by Mrs. Charles Chalmers to Miss Fountain's violin numbers.

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Minor," followed by Sonata Opus 26, Air and Variations, and the Music Club will take place next

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Many Issues, Long-Standing, Are Included

Settlement of Oil Claims Hold Spotlight in Agreements.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)— The United States and Mexico today signed a series of agreements for a friendly settlement of all major questions which have been

at issue between the two neigh-boring countries for many years. The agreements signed today call for a settlement of the longpending dispute over expropria-tion of American oil properties in Mexico; payment by Mexico of \$40,000,000 in full settlement of general and agrarian claims by American citizens against Mexico; announcement of intention to neannouncement of intention to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement; agreement for providing financial assistance to Mexico to stabilize the peso; agreement to purchase newly mined Mexican silver, and a \$30,000,000 loan to assist in the financing of Mexico's highway construction program.

New Milestone.

The agreement to settle the oil

The agreement to settle the oil expropriation issue provides for each to designate an expert to place a valuation on the properties seized by the Mexican govern-

ment.
The Mexican government is making a cash deposit of \$9,000,-000 to be held pending a final determination of the value of the

American interests.
Secretary of State Hull, in announcing signing of the agree-ments, declared:

ments, declared:
"They mark a new milestone of great importance in the cause of increasingly closer collaboration and solidarity between the countries of the New World."

The announcement did not say whether the arrangement for settling the side exprenyitions questions.

tling the oid expropriation question had been approved by the American oil companies involved However, State Department offi-



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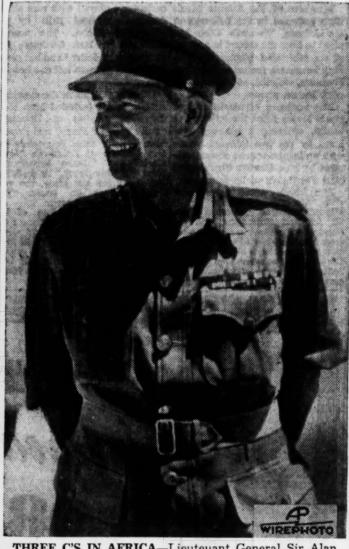
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THREE C'S IN AFRICA-Lieutenant General Sir Alan Cunningham, above, is one of three commanders whom the British expect to spell confusion in a big way for the Axis in Africa. Sir Alan is field commander. Sharing the task of mopping up Italians and Germans in Africa are Sir Alan's brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the British Mediterranean fleet, and Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham.

cials said the companies did not agree to the arrangements. If no agreement is reached on the compensation within live months after the start of the negotiations, the whole oil agreement shall be void, and Mexico shall get her \$9,000. and Mexico shall get her \$9,000,-000 deposit back. Full Payment.

Under the claims agreement Mexico will pay the United States \$40,000,000 in full settlement of property claims (other than oil)

by American citizens. The monetary agreement provides for the use of a maximum of \$40,000,000 from the \$2,000,000,-

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FROM ATLANTA

. then, there will not be any necessity

Inside Story Reds Destroy Of Weygand's 60,000 Nazis reported losing heavily, but pressing the attack with determination in some sectors. Local counterattacks Monday, it was said, resulted in gains of from four to 12 miles for the Russians and the recapture of a number of villages. Move Bared In Trap on Don Attempting to spring upon staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the Don Staunchly defended Rostov from the flash cross the

of Important Heights in Crimea.

By The Associated Press. The destruction of four divisions

Henry Taylor Wirelesses Russians Claim Capture Uncensored Version From Madrid.

By HENRY J. TAYLOR. MADRID, Nov. 19.—(By Wire-less)—Now that I am free from Evald von Kleist's German army the drastic censorship imposed by in a flaming trap on the Don, bar-Vichy authorities, I can report on rier to the north Caucasus, and the the important developments un-derway in France. Strictest scru-the Crimea were announced in derway in France. Strictest scruting of every word sent by cable or spoken by telephone or radio night. from Vichy has been enforced since Sunday.

The arrival of General Maxime had been brought to a dead stop as Weygand, commander of the the result of the entrapment, in Which thousands of men died and Wichy on Saturday was timed to come just after the departure of stroyed or captured by the Rus-German Ambassador Otto Abetz sans.

and a big party of assistants in a fleet of luxurious limousines. PreRussians call "stormoviks," supvious to his departure, Abetz open-ly visited former Premier Pierre Crimea, presumably near Sevasto-Laval, leading French "collaborationist." The arrival of Weygand west of the peninsula. The Gerwas the signal for enforcement of complete censorship. Any reference to the North African commander beyond the fact that he The Von Kleist action was behad arrived and sketchy innocuous lieved to be part of a general new statements was prohibited.

Cables Censored.

Vice Premier Jean Darlan actually took over the job of passing on all cable messages personally if they referred to Weygand in any way. Curiously enough, a dispatch I filed on Sunday after a talk with Marshal Henri Petain was the last dispatch to escape the drastic censorship.

Politicians always have offended Weygand and he is suspicious of them today, just as he has been in the past. This suspicion brought Weygand into conflict with Dar-lan and his henchmen who were determined to get rid of the North African commander. In their ef-

Free Hand Sought.

The Germans wanted a free hand immediately in North Africa Speaker Urges Econo- which was controlled by the pow-erful armed forces under Weygand's command. Weygand con-tinued to exercise this control by virtue of the decree under which Marshal Petain originally placed him in command.

\$40,000,000 from the \$2,000,000,000,000 United States stabilization fund to stabilize the exchange value of the United States dollar and the Mexican peso. The peso currently is worth about 21 cents. The silver agreement provides that the United States Treasury will, on a month-to-month basis, purchase silver directly from the Mexican treasury ranging up to 6,000,000 ounces per month. The price will be determined daily by the Secretary of the United States Treasury. At present, Mexico sells to silver directly from the price will be determined daily by the Secretary of the United States Treasury. At present, Mexico sells its silver through the New York is sociated Industries of Georgia, To obtain a free hnd in Africa

reasury. At present, Mexico sells sociated Industries of Georgia, sociated Industries of Georgia, called upon bakers to exercise all economies possible in keeping the cost of bread down. Joseph Hexter, of Atlanta, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, called upon bakers to exercise all economies possible in keeping the cost of bread down. Joseph Hexter, of Atlanta, president of the Southern Bakers' Associated Industries of Georgia, called upon bakers to exercise all economies possible in keeping the cost of bread down. Joseph Hexter, of Atlanta, president of the Association declared the baking in the control of the Associated Industries of Georgia, called upon bakers to exercise all economies possible in keeping the cost of bread down. Joseph Hexter, of Atlanta, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, called upon bakers to exercise all economies possible in keeping the cost of bread down. Joseph Hexter, of Atlanta, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, called upon bakers to exercise all economies possible in keeping the cost of bread down. Joseph Hexter, of Atlanta, president of the Southern Bakers' Associated Industries of Georgia, called upon bakers to exercise all economies possible in keeping the cost of bread down.

of Additional Time for Office.

While other Fulton county employes are clamoring for pay increases, a "beau geste" was made yesterday by those in the county department of public welfare. A committee representing them ap-peared before the board of public welfare and offered between five and ten hours of their time per month to the county.

Albert Gossett, chairman, who a few minutes before, had appeared before the board of county commissioners to ask increase in pay for the county's skilled workers, accepted the offer and thanked the welfare employes for their patriotic act. Administrator Wellborn Ellis

said the offer would mean that his department would have a thou-sand hours additional work, rep-resenting between \$600 and \$700 a month.

The committee which appeared before the board was headed by Miss Florence Slade. She read a set of resolutions adopted by her fellow workers which said that it was their desire to maintain the well-being of Fulton citizens dur-ing a period of national strain and that the hours of work donated would be used in co-operating with other public agencies.

STUDENT SPEAKER.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.-R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the University of Georgia campus Tuesday and Wednesday as the guest of the Voluntary Religious Association. He spoke at several VRA programs and smaller groups.

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sea of Azov the Germans were reported losing heavily, but press-

the flank, cross the Don and pou onto the steppes toward the Cau-casian oil lands or the Caspian coast, Von Kleist's forces ran into precisely the same sort of encircle-ment of which they have considered themselves the true masters

Two tank divisions, a mecha-nized division and an SS "elite" division began the drive on No-vocherkassk, the old Don Cossack city, some 25 miles north of Ros-tov. From there, the Germans hoped to swing south on Rostov. Holding a six-to-one superiority

in tanks over the Russians, this iron-clad force pierced first and second Red Army defense lines, but Russian infantrymen, hidden in rearward dugouts, held their These broadcast reports said the

> a withering fire and many of the German tanks plunged into pits and were torn apart by mines. Then Soviet planes rushed in to strafe the Germans, and the Russion lines reformed in a pocket.

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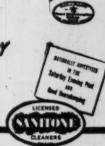
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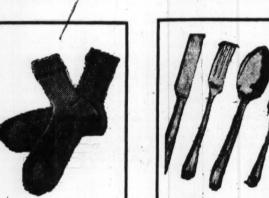
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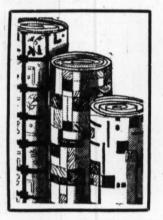
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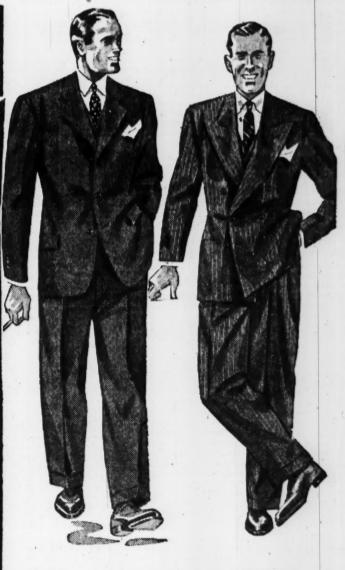
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Business Sessions To Be Opened At **Methodist Meeting**

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Following a day of board and committee meetings, lay and clerical delegates to the 75th annual session of the North Georgia Methodist annual conference last night at Wesley Memorial church gathered for a worship service, which was featured by a sermon by Bishop William C. Martin, of

Omaha, and the observance of the lanta First Methodist church choir, under the direction of Harry Armstrong with Miss Irma Bentley as choir soloist.

The soloist of the husiness of Bishop; the Rev. Bascom C. Barrett, of Dalton; the Rev. John C.

held through next Sunday after-

The conference session for this morning will be featured by a special service in recognition of retired ministers, at which time Dr. A. M. Pierce, of Milledgeville, and the Rev. Augustus Ernest, of Monthe Rev. Augustus Ernest, of Monthe Rev. Augustus Ernest, of Monthe Rev. Milledgeville, and the Rev. William H. Henderson.

Memorial Conference.

This annual session of the North torgia Conference is designated as "Candler Memorial Conference," at the request of Bishop ticello, will make addresses.

Nine Will Retire.

this week. Those expected to ask for the superannuate relation are the Rev. J. H. House, of Hoganswille; Dr. R. C. Cleckler, of Bolton; the Rev. G. C. Knowles, of Eatonton; the Rev. George Gary, of Turin; the Rev. Nath Thompson, of Cedartown; the Rev. J. O. Brand, of Social Circle; the Rev. J. L. Hall, of Maysville; the Rev. Melter Millican, of Hardwick, and Aid Association. last night at the ative, there will be a dozen more the matter of disbanding for a ministers to superannuate. Conference records show that the nine men named herewith have served Dr. Thomas M. Elliott a committee the church a total of 365 years. Appearing before the applicants and admission committees yester-



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sacrament of the Lord's supper, into the conference on trial, havled by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. ing been recommended by their Special music for the worship quarterly and district conferences, service was furnished by the Atlanta First Methodist church chair

Formal opening of the business Moore, of Culverton; the Rev. Wilsession of the conference body will be today at 9 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church, where all ington; the Rev. Jack W. Nichols, of Covington; the Rev. W. C. Bowen, of Athens, and two Emory University M. Athens, and two Emory University M. students, the Rev. James M. Moore and the Rev. William H.

Walter Millican, of Hardwick, and Aid Association, last night at the the Rev. J. W. King, of Decatur. called meeting reported assets to It is stated that next year, when the age limit law becomes oper-70. The association voted to study to make report and recommenda-

tion one year hence.
In his discourse last night Bishwho are applying for admission of Peril." He showed from historical study that perilous days heretofore have been passed with great faith as the rescuing power.

Pay Reductions

to those "inducted into the land or naval forces," it was pointed out.

Objectors who are inducted for He indicated clearly the various perils that now encircle the church and civilization, and pleaded for a stronger adherence to the one

thing that can overcome.

"Liberty and freedom constitute complex question," said Bishop Martin. "And what may be easily lost is difficult to recover. To secure some desirable things far from home, we are called upon to surrender some precious posses-sions near by. There is more fear today than six months ago, and there never has been a day when democracy was less safe than it is today. How can one be an isolationist in a world like this?" inquired the bishop.
"God's hands are still

stretched, the wicked shall fail, and God shall have the last word.



CONFERENCE BISHOPS—Bishop Arthur J. Moore (left), Atlanta resident Methodist bishop, who will open the 75th annual session of the North Georgia Conference this morning at 9 o'clock, and Bishop William C. Martin (right), of Omaha, Neb., conference guest pastor, who will preach again tonight at Wesley Memorial church.

Conscientious objectors who

serve in civilian work camps rath-

Training and Service Act, draft

The law, which assures men of

Objectors who are inducted for

are protected, but those who ob-

are sent to civilian camps are not,

getting back their jobs after re-

officials warned vesterday.

We must have a great experience objectors' Jobs and great faith in Him," concluded Bishop Martin.

Assets Reported. Bishop Martin will preach again onight using the subject "The Eternal Word in a Confused World." Special music for the evening service today will be fur-nished by the Wesleyan College

FultonWorkers op W. C. Martin, of Omaha, spoke Not Faced With getting back their jobs after re-

Request for Raises by Skilled Employes To Be Studied.

County employes need fear no reduction in pay as the result of a report on county salaries made by Respess & Respess, auditors, yesterday at the meeting of the

Dr. Adams added that he had swamped with telephone calls by employes and that he spoke for himself and the other board members.

The board, however, declined to consider a request from Albert Gossett, representing the Atlanta Federation of Trades, for raises for skilled county employes. Chairman Troy Chastain said the proposed raises would have to be studied in the light of budget re-

The board turned down, amid applause from a half hundred men and women from the Mount Vernon section; an application of the Orange Tourist Camp, on Mariet-ta road, for a license to resume ousiness on a nightly basis. The application was filed by James E. Harbin. County Attorney Harvey Hill reported the board had no authority to deny the license, which would result in a confiscation of property and that the ap-plicant might find redress in the court. The tourist camp at present rents cabins on a weekly and

monthly basis.

Many women testified that the camp had in the past had not been properly operated and many objected to any tourist camp objected to any tourist camp whatsoever in their neighborhood The applicant said that the character of the camp had changed enhad purchased it.

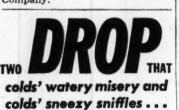
Magic Show To Feature 'Disembodied Princess'

"The Disembodied Princess" is ne of the many feats of magic to be performed at the show in the Parish House of the Church of the Incarnation, on Lee street at 8:15 o'clock Friday night by J H. Smith, local magician, who will cause the illusion of the body of Amy Johnson, as the princess, to disappear.

Two other magicians, E. D. Morgan and Larry Lanier, will appear on the program with Smith The event is sponsored by the Choir Club, and proceeds will be used in the work of the church.

GYPSUM FIRMS CLEARED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-

Five gypsum firms and eight of their officials were acquitted to-day on charges of violating the antitrust law by illegal price-fix-ing. Justice Alan Goldsborough in district court directed the verdict at the close of the government's case. Firms acquitted were U. S. Gypsum Company, National Gypsum Company, Certainteed Products Company, Ebsary Gyp-sum Company and Newark Plaster



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sity, and they are wide awake to

the fact that an annual confer-

pointments. Bets are made as to

named district superintendents.

Dancing for Conference!!

letter to the conference authori-

proposals was to put on a series

their welfare in the

Here's a true story of the most did also Dr. C. O. Jones and the illustrious instance of hide-bound, flea-bitten, hard-hearted, pusillanimous act of humanity I ever lanimous act of humanity I ever lanimous act of humanity I ever land to the land Hale; 1939-the Rev. A. J. Sears. came across.

married three couples, receiving as wedding fees the sum of \$3.85. Also during the year there had been given the pastor. been given the pastor a mess or two of spareribs.

At the close of the year an old flea-bitten steward came up and demanded that the preacher give the church credit for \$5 received in wedding fees and spareribs. There you are. The circuit served by the parson paid the munificent salary of \$485 per year. And that cheapskate steward wanted to dock the salary \$5.00.

That steward could give Shyock 50 points, and beat him out

Deaths Precede Conference.

The deaths of two of our con-ference preachers just before annual conference time reminds me of the strange record that has at tended the North Georgia Confer-ence each year since 1913. Beginning that year, with only two exceptions, each succeeding year has chronicled the death of a minister or some member of a minister's family during the conference sea-Herewith I give a brief rec-

sonages can talk about the preach-Dr. W. P. Lovejoy; 1915—the Rev. W. L. C. Wailes; 1916—Bishop Alers sometimes is "more worser" than the gossip at an old maids pheus W. Wilson and the Rev. P. Winter; 1917—the Rev. J. S. convention em will swear by his old man. Are Not Protected Sappington; 1918—the Rev. W. J. W. Caldwell; 1919—the Rev. J. W. Brooks, and the infant child of the Rev. J. W. Gardner; 1920-the

young daughter of Dr. Walter Aner than submit to induction in the thony; 1921-the Rev. H. J. Ellis; Army are not protected in their employment by the Selective the Rev. J. M. Fowler; 1924—the Rev. A. E. Sansburne and the Rev. W. M. Winn.

1925—the Rev. J. A. Sewell; proposals was 1926—Dr. J. H. Eakes; 1927—the of tap dances. Rev. A. M. Sprayberry; 1928—Dr. W. L. Pierce and Mrs. H. C. Christurning from service, applies only tian; 1929—the Rev. Sherman R. England; 1930—the Rev. A. A. Sullivan; 1931—the Rev. G. M. Sullivan; 1931—the Rev. G. M. Eakes, the Rev. G. T. Chandler, Dr. J. C. Newton, the Rev. R. Objectors who are inducted for noncombatant service in the Army are protected, but those who ob- 1933—the Rev. O. L. Kelley; More than twenty-five million packages

ject to any military service and 1934—Mrs. C. V. Weathers.
are sent to civilian camps are not,
Death took a holiday in 1935. In
To remove grime, oily film, use mild

ooney enough to imagine Bishop Moore opening the conference ses with this announcement "After we sing 'Nearer, My God to Thee' and Brother Goodman leads us in prayer, our entertainers will put on a tap dance"?
Again let me say, "Heavenly

> CONFERENCE VISITORS. GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Thir-

ty-two laymen of the Methodist in continuous produchurches in the Griffin district and like apparatus. will attend sessions of the North Georgia Conference in Atlanta ton M-3 tanks for the United

ine tap dancing at a Methodist annual conference? Can you get U. S. Firm Given **Huge Soviet Order**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(P) The Russian government has awarded a \$2,250,000 order to the Baldwin Locomotive Works for machinery to make parts for planes, tanks and other weapons, the company announced today.

The machinery includes 10 large

extrusion presses, ranging in ca-pacity up to 4,000 tons and used in continuous production of tubing

States Army.



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So we invite you to look upon this car not as you would any ordinary new model, but as an unusual vehicle built to square with unusual times.

Check into the strength we have forged and hammered and wrought into the frame, the chassis, the drive.

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ward look of this trim and steadyrolling Buick - the beauty you see there is merely the garnish on the solid substance beneath.

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Invasion of Italy

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- (Thursday) (INS)-German-Italian defenses envision a possible Allied attempt

German commander of the Axis forces in Africa, according to press Advices, has strengthened his forces on land, but has not been able to secure all the planes he held in Readiness To

Rommel flew to Italy a few days ago following annihilation of at least two Libya-bound Axis convoys, the London Daily Express The fuse to a complete coal shut-said, and reportedly showed worry down burned inexorably shorter

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against the sudden British campaign in North Africa definitely 125,000 Men to reinvade the European continent by way of Italy or possibly the Balkans, news dispatches to London indicated today. General Erwin Rommel, the Out of Mines

Enter Field.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19:-(INS) over the continual non-arrival of vital supplies and reinforcements. strikes supplanted violence in the nation's captive mine crisis.

An estimated 125,000 captive and commercial bituminous miners were on strike in the scattered FASTER soft coal fields which leed stormills hard pressed in the production battle for national defense. Some, 400,000 bituminous miners SAFER are normally employed in the

ountry. (Some 50,000 troops last night were reported in readiness to move into the coal fields, the Associated Press

And with the wave of walkouts
—described by one operator as popping like a string of firecrack—at Westville, Illinois' soft coal inrs on the Fourth of July"-came dustry was intact. Similarly, Ohio he predicted and inevitable reac- and Indiana had virtually escaption from the steel front: The ed the sweeping coal strikes. banking of the first blast furnaces for lack of fuel.

Furnaces Banked. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora-tion, principal "Big Steel" subsidiary, banked five furnaces-four in the Pittsburgh district, one in Chicago. Further curtailment was to

Typical of the operator reaction fell off with the closings. was tonight's telegraphed protest to President Roosevelt from the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operout and some 35 mines closed. and their customers are "suffering serious damage as innocent bystanders in the captive mine conyesterday's slugging and shootings roving pickets patrolled Pennsyl-The message added:

"A: least 30 commercial mines under union shop agreement . . . employing approximately 9,600 men and producing 50,000 tons daily, are already shut down and indications are that the situation will be far worse by tomorrow

Both United Mine Workers' Union and operator sources predicted freely and flatly that, at its present strike rate, all soft coal production would be suspended by week's end.

At least one operator charged that the "sympathy" walkouts were in fact carried out "under instructions" of union leaders.

Charges Denied. UMW leaders denied that the sympathy strikes were authorized. after hearing a plea from union Authorized or "spontaneous," the commercial strikes were swiftly until the captive mine dispute sociations, a Mason and an American Bar Associations, a Mason and cited by President Roosevelt and could be settled. operator associations as violations of the Appalachian agreement between commercial mine owners and the United Mine Workers

In the commercial bituminous industry—that producing coal for inspection lines. the open market—West Virginia provided the most ominous sector. From south to north, commercial workings in that state were suspending in a wave of "sympathy" walkouts.

An operator spokesman estimated that tonight 60,000 captive and federal sentence for mail fraud, cial miners were out in was reported in West Virginia. The state employs tion tonight at Baptist hospital. total of 110,000 miners.

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at the home of

President of University of Alabama, He Was Stricken Last Week,

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 19 .-P)-Dr. Richard Clarke Foster, 46, president of the University of Alabama, died tonight as a result of an attack of Landry's or creeping paralysis.

dition became progressively worse came at 8:55 man student at the university, and and storeroom,

a sister, Mrs. John McLaughlin

DR. RICHARD C. FOSTER.

Alabama Educator Dies

in both captive and commercial

During a day marked more by its quiescence than by repetition of

vania fields, turning away "back-

to-work" aspirants in small groups

Highlights of the day's "trouble

developments was the arrest of 11

UMW pickets for allegedly carry-

ing pistols and smoke bombs at

the Gary, W. Va., mines of the United States Steel Corporation.

Guardsmen Withdrawn.

were recalled tonight.

Students at Oxford

college chapel.

ions in the United States.'

Forney, of Tuscaloosa.

Holds Honorary Degrees.

The son of Judge and Mrs. J.

Manly Foster, he was born at Demopolis, Ala., July 12, 1895. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by the university in 1914 and won a bachelor's law degree at Harvard in 1917. He also holds honorary degrees from Alabama 26,000 captive miners seeking "un- and the University of the South, ion shop" contract, had at best estimates some 50,000 miners idle

Following the World War, dur-ing which Dr. Foster served as a captain of artillery in the Army, Important coke oven production he entered the practice of law at Tuscaloosa. He relinquished this position to become president of the Kentucky reported an estimated

8,000 miners on "holiday," while Maryland had at least 3,000 miners of his death, Dr. Foster was serving his second term as president of the Southeastern Conference, was vice president of the Southern University Conference and a former president of the National Association of Separated Universities.

Prominent in Politics. When stricken he was a mem-

ber of the three-man subcommittee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools investigating reports of political interference in the Georgia University System.

With a lessening of the tension He long was prominently identiaround the strike-bound captive fied with Alabama politics, havcoal mines in the Birmingham ing been a member of the state area, half of the approximately Democratic executive committee 200 state guardsmen on duty here, from 1924 to 1936 and a member of the similar Tuscaloosa county Members of the SWOC (CIO) committee from 1932 to 1936. Dr. voted Tuesday night to remain on Foster was a director of the Mertheir jobs at the Fairfield plant of chants Bank & Trust Co., of Tusthe Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., caloosa, a trustee of the Alabama

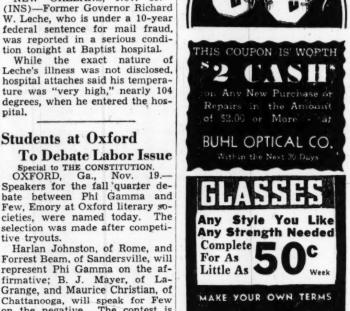
could be settled.

At the same time Earl Crowder, chairman of the SWOC union dues Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omecommittee, said that the UMWA ga, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi organizational committee had de- Delta Phi fraternities



BUHLOptical

scheduled for December 12 in the The subject is: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Un-





Dr. R. C. Foster, 'Assume Altitudinal Position?' College Head, Pedantic Pap Can Tell You How WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Meet Jet, the

Jet, a cocker spaniel, is owned by Dr. John G. Gilmartin,

Waterbury's assistant superintendent of schools and a specialist in vocabulary building.

So, if you want Jet to sit up, you have to say, "Assume an altitudinal position." If you want him to shake hands, the only command he obeys is "Fraternize with your

Dr. Gilmartin says Jet never barks in less than three syllables.

ested in sports and followed the Stricken last week, Dr. Foster's fortunes of Alabama's Crimson condition became serious Sunday Tide closely. Prevented from at- police seized 19 cases of holiday

WHISKY HAUL.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.-City

and he was placed in an "iron lung." Some slight improvement Georgia Tech last Saturday by his business streets Saturday. The was noted Monday morning but illness, he listened to radio acattending physicians said his concounts of the university's victory. Whisky had just been unloaded from an auto when City Officers Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a Dick Wansley and Jack Anchors Constitution Ad Taker help you happened to stroll by and the auto A widower, he is survived by a to find buyers for the idle useful roared off. One man, left stranddaughter, Miss Lida Foster, fresh- articles in your spare rooms, attic ed on the sidewalk, was taken into

country ..._ Rela run it register now at the Courthouse

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esting citizens in the ballot.

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Vasion of Italy Seen as Possible Complete Halt in Coal Production Draws Near of Decatur, Die Of Decatur, Dies

Mrs. C. M. Eldridge, 76, of 254 Winter avenue, in Decatur, died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; one son, C. H. Eldridge, of Barnesville, and one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mae Harvil.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. Rembert Sisson officiating. Burial will be in the Barnesville cemetery.

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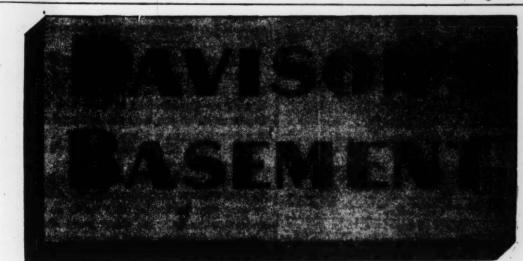
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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 20, 1941.

Tis An III Wind-

This, by the proclamation according to President Roosevelt, is Thanksgiving Day. According to the words of Governor Talmadge, the people of Georgia will celebrate Thanksgiving one week later, next Thursday. Which leaves choice of the holiday a matter of personal preference or, perhaps, of personal evaluation of the rival authorities

In any event, a dual Thanksgiving is not a situation without benefit to some. Children of the Atlanta schools, for instance. They will receive two Thanksgiving holidays, being released from classes for today and tomorrow, likewise for Thursday and Friday of next week.

Whether you carve your turkey today or a week hence there is ample reason for the giving of thanks, in the America of 1941, despite the sad state of the world as a whole. The very fact that America, so far at least, has escaped the direct impact of war and all its modern horrors is, in itself, good reason for devout and reverential thanks that we, as Americans, find our lives set in comparatively pleasant

And, even when the reluctant eye turns, inevitably, to the dark clouds upon the American picture-to the strikes and clashes of factionalism, to the greed and the lack of loyalty among men who would sabotage our defense effort for minor, selfish reasons-there is still cause for thanks. Thanks that conditions are no worse, thanks that there is still faith the American way can find the path out of the quagmire of discord.

We are safe, we are fed and we are sheltered. Life, for most of us, goes along the even tenor of its way. Troubles loom for the morrow but faith in the God of our fathers and in the inevitability of ultimate triumph for truth, dark valleys of shadow toward the brighter light of a day that is, most assuredly, coming.

As we understand the accumulated grievances of the union brotherhoods, the boys have been irking on the railroad.

We May Have To Fight

The pattern of the Axis blueprint is such it calls for the immediate expansion of the United States Army.

There is the imminent threat of war in the

Conditions on the fighting fronts in Russia pose the probability of strong Axis pressure through Libya and Turkey. Turkey already has been informed that Germany expects the right to transport troops and supplies through that country for an offensive against the Suez Canal and the British Middle East strongholds.

France is authoritatively reported to be ready to throw the weight of the French fleet back into action against the Allied nations. This is one of the most serious aspects of the situation, since it demands, at the earliest possible moment, a concerted attack against Dakar, in addition to new demands upon the

Terrific pressure against the British Middle East positions may at any time require the use of American expeditionary forces if this vital position is not to be lost. If it is lost, the lifelines to Russia are in serious danger, and, if Russia is lost, the democratic world faces a terrific uphill fight.

The American Army as it exists today does not possess the manpower—the final arbiter of victory or defeat-necessary to provide an expeditionary force of the weight necessary to accomplish decisive results in these far-flung

Wars may be decided by mechanized units, but they must be won by masses of manpower. The German attack upon Russia proves this, effectively answering those advocates of a smaller but completely mechanized army.

It is amazing, sometimes, how order comes out of seeming chaos. Always, we expect an arm or leg to be left over when the 22 footballers unpile.

The Trade Commission questions the term "everlasting" as applied in ads to Quincy

(Mass.) granite. Nothing is eternal, they say, unless it is a 16-pound ham in a family of three.

Can We Use Less Steel?

Steel is the most important material of all in the building of warships, of tanks and guns and all the impedimenta of war. The United States needs all the steel she can produce for the defense program alone. Already priorities have made it difficult to procure steel for purely civilian needs.

Some have suggested it might be possible to conserve our steel supply by reducing the normal consumption of this metal in many peacetime needs. In some cases this, of course, is a feasible plan. But in others there are apparent difficulties in the way.

For instance, it is said that 3,000 tons of high-grade steel are thrown away annually in the form of used razor blades. Men who shave, about all men, might be able to reduce the total consumption of razor blades by making each blade do for more shaves than formerly. But as for saving the entire 3,000 tons-that would involve a nation of bearded wild men. Which is unthinkable.

Here, however, is a road to practical saving. Paper clips use up 1,200 tons of steel a year. Why not save every paper clip that comes to the business desk for repeated use? Surely one paper clip could well serve for a year without wearing out?

And, in the cause of feminine pulchritude, enough steel is used in the manufacture of women's corsets, each year, to build 25 destroyers. Seems a lot of steel merely to keep half the population in shape.

A stock feed, tried at an eastern college, is prepared by pouring molasses on corn and permitting it to stand. The bouquet should be somewhere between Bourbon and old Jamaica.

Modern Slaves

No more shocking revelation of the sort of world the rise of totalitarianism has brought can be found than the story, uncensored, which has recently come across the Atlantic about the forced labor gangs from French concentration camps now employed in building a trans-Sahara railway.

"Compared with us, the slaves who labored under the Pharaohs to build the pyramids lived like kings," said one of these unfortunate wretches to an American observer.

These gangs of labor are composed, largely, of men who are totally unaccustomed to physical work. They are former professional men, businessmen and teachers of France who have fallen under the displeasure of the Nazis. Today they are breaking rock for the roadbed of the projected railroad, laying the rails and doing other hard labor.

They are dying like flies under the heat of the desert, where daily temperatures range from 105 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. They are poorly fed and their only shelter at night is a hole dug in the desert sand. Their only bed is a heap of sand and their only cover an old piece of sail canvas to stretch above the hole.

They are furnished no hats for protection from the burning sun, and but one scanty blanket for covering at night. And desert nights are cold as desert days are hot.

When the new railroad is finished, if it is, it will literally be laid upon the bones of thousands of wretched chattel slaves whose only offense has been to arouse the displeasure of their nation's despoilers.

Japan's Mr. Kurusu speeds hence to learn the reason for our peculiar silence. At this point, according to Tokyo's script, Mr. Hull should be murmuring, "Yes, yes, go on-you interest me strangely."

Anything can happen under the new process by which milk is converted to wool. Fancy, slipping on one's breakfast and eating one's

If it's in July, the rain is good for the crops. If it's on a football Saturday, it's good for the Russians.

August was the 33d consecutive month in which retail sales exceeded the corresponding month of the previous year, the Department of Commerce says.

Georgia Editors Say: (From The Brunswick News.)

Politically speaking, the country is divided into two groups. There is that group which supports the administration and then there are the Roosevelt haters."

This is still-thank God-a free country, and the individual has the right to either approve or disapprove of the Fresident. With those who disagree with Mr. Roosevelt we have no argument as to their right to do so, but what we do

argue against is their short-sightedness. We are of the opinion that disagreeing with Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies and disagreeing with the foreign policies are two entirely different things. If the Republican and anti-Roosevelt bloc wishes to believe that WPA, CCC, control of Wall Street, social security, etc., are all mistakes it has the right to do so. But, bad as Mr. Roosevelt may be in those eyes, we think that those who hate him with the greatest of passions will concede that Hitler would be worse That is why it is so hard to understand their willingness, their eagerness, to undo everything which the chief executive tries to do to keep

Hitler from these shores. The isolationists-with a few notable exceptions such as Lindbergh-have denounced Hitler. And yet, despite the fact that they loathe the German dictator they have sought to sabotage every move which Mr. Roosevelt has initiated to make us safe. The members of the isolationist bloc in congress have voted against raising an by conscription, they have voted against aid to Birtain and Russia, they have voted against exchanging destroyers with Britain for bases needed to guard this country against invasion. Simultaneously, their counterparts outside of congress have toured the country making speeches against these steps.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

LABOR'S FRIENDS WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—There is little disagreement on the score that John L. Lewis sadly misjudges the temper of congress when he implies, as he did in addressing the mine workers' policy committee this week, that "the Connallys, the Smiths and the Coxes" are the only elements on Capitol Hill who regard his action as traitorous in ordering

a strike of the captive coal mines.

He was referring, of course, to three of the most outspoken advocates of antistrike legislation in congress—Senator Tom Connally, of Texas; Representative Howard Smith, of Virginia, and Representative Eugene Cox, of Georgia. Each of them has voiced vigorous and repeated demands for the government to go to any extremes necessary to keep the flow of coal moving to defense laden steel mills. All three have denounced the Lewis tactics as

But if the former CIO head thinks that only a small coterie of congressional leaders are out to crop his wings he is in for a rude awakening. Even such liberal-minded labor sympathizers as Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, and Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, chairman and ranking majority member, respectively, of the House Labor Committee, are now saying that Lewis has gone too far.

Labor has had no truer friend in the house than Representative Ramspeck. He feels that "the time has come for legislation to deal with John L. Lewis.

F. D. R.'S PATIENCE The awakening Lewis is certain to get sooner or later may come earlier than Big was the cleverest operator of our time in these United States sooner or later may come earlier than he expected. Congress generally has become more and more aroused over the defense strike situation, urged on by the sentiment of the people back home. It is just waiting for the green light from the administration. President Roosevelt has been moving with caution, but there is every reason to believe that he will crack down with full measures in due course. Word has come from some of his closest advisers that he has about lost patience with some of the obstructionist demands of certain labor leaders.

In view of the double-crossing Lewis dealt him in the last presidential campaign, he would be nothing less than human if he lost patience with the ex-CIO chieftain first of all. probably a desire to avoid any charge of allowing his personal prejudices to guide his actions that has caused him to deal so leniently with the captive mine strike thus far.

As most observers see it, Lewis is guilty of using an entirely specious argument in seeking to hold heads of the big steel companies responsible for the strike by claiming that they brought it on by refusing to agree to a closed shop in the mines. By twisting he is seeking to make it appear that the fight of the United Mine Workers; of which he is president, is against these companies and not with the government.

In normal times perhaps the government would not be concerned in the controversy, other than to see industrial peace maintained. The fact that the coal is vitally needed to keep a key defense industry going makes for a different and far more important

In halting the production of coal, Mr. Lewis is in effect saying to the government: "You are not going to have this steel except on my own conditions."

FEW SACRIFICES These and other tactics of labor leaders of the Lewis stripe have caused some of labor's strongest friends in congress to become thoroughly disgusted. Labor, it is pointed out, has made little, if any, sacrifices during the present emergency. Quite the contrary, organized labor has used the emergency to make gains all along the line, both as to higher wages, unionization and the closed shop. It has not hesitated to tie up defense production of airplanes, ships and munitions. Many of the strikes have been entirely dissociated from any question of hours and wages, but have been brought on by jurisdictional disputes or closed shop issues such as is involved in the present mine strike.

Another cause for congressional disgust is the treatment by CIO representatives of the National Defense Mediation Board, set up by the administration as an instrument for dealing fairly with by the administration as an instrument for dealing fairly with labor in disputes arising in defense industries. All of the great labor organizations were given representation on the board. It the very first time the board had occasion to make a decisi against one of the organizations—in the captive mine case—the CIO representatives resigned as members.

The effect of the resignations was to defeat the efforts of the board to function in settling other labor disputes pending in defense industries. It adds to the sad performance of labor during the

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

This Is Art Week.

where an exhibit of the work of with effortless ease. barred from this exhibit. Pictures one with a love of the artistic had ploiters. and it matters not what the back- streamlined bodies. ground of the creator, the only

For it celebrates art not as some-beauty into the prosaic round of thing of dim and cloistered mu-daily merchandising life. thing of dim and cloistered museums, not as some too, esoteric for understanding by the average man daily merchandising life.

The outstanding advance of American retailing, as compared Not Mad pieces of oil-covered canvas.

It Must

Touch Life. Art is defined as beauty created by human hands, as distinct from natural beauty, created by the Divine Creator of all. Of course, in the final analysis, it is divinity which directs the human hands in their devoted task of painting or carving or otherwise creating

Ard, unless art is a thing in the perhaps of preservation, as a thing embalmed, but not suitable to enter the homes and the workshops and the churches of the people of

Of course art must be alive to blooms in beauty, dies in ugliness. be worthwhile. It must color each day in every life, it must impress itself upon the people as a whole. And I think America today is contributing much to the art of all day. November 20, 1916: the ages chiefly because America today is bringing art more truly into the daily lives of the people away 1 mile this side of Lawthan has any other nation in the renceville, turned over late yes- ain't even sore at our beloved world's history.

Twenty-Five

And Fifty

Years Ago Today.

miraculously escaped death.'

Word Stories

By W Worthington Wells

Commerce. There are some so-called artists Years Ago. who, it seems to me, condemn themselves as phony by the man-day, November 20, 1891: ner in which they sneer at what they dub as "commercial art." What's wrong with commercial art, I want to know. It is through commerce that the beauty of improved art is chiefly brought into

the homes. The youngsters who are today experimenting with brush and palette on pictures of Georgia hills and fields, of street corners fields, of street corners

Do you remember the first au- in president, Presbyterian, present, injury.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Praise for NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Has anybody moticed what our beloved President is doing in this Wrong John Lewis affair?

Well, our beloved President has just nonchalantly stolen the play away from all of us poor monkeys who have been hollering and bellering, denouncing, exposing and viewing with alarm along the unon front and now he is going to call his own signal and step across the line for the touchdown as millions cheer. People who make a profession

f politics have often said that Mr and, chums, here is where he proves up, because if you will examine the play you will observe that he is proceeding with the support of an aroused public opinon, although he has never carried the target for a single minute in the entire brawl. On the contrary, our beloved President set bac there while his union pals yelled 'labor baiter" and "unio at those who prepared the way r a reform that was very un popular at first and the most he ver said, when the going was tough, was that a very few union sses had been faithles, to their trust. He gave the unioneers plenty of chances to prove their arrogant stupidity, their lack of responsibility and their criminal character. He let them get away with larceny, mob rule and perse cution until Lewis created this reak in the game which was und to come some time.

There have been other breaks. weren't as inviting as this one, and Mr. Roosevelt's patience and timing have been such as to command the admiration of those who have praised him least.

The G. O. P. Howard Smith, of Virginia, and Hoffman, of Lays Off Michigan: Byrd Brewster and O'Daniel have raised the devil and that Smith really worked hard under handicaps and against political hazards, for he was one of the effective, persistent pioneers who recognized the faults of union practice and of the labor act and board and started scrapping when to say a word against any union was like sneer-ing at the Christian religion. It heresy, it was blasphemy criticize any union or any of the inflated unioneers and most members of both houses of congress were afraid to utter a peep. Some of those who kept still, however, were just shrewd and acted on a premonition that Mr. Big would do something like this and grab the political credit for their work.
The Republicans laid off, as you

tomobiles? What ungracious, ugly may have noticed, because the Art Week.

This is National Art Week. In them with the autos of today. The today is a strength of the today is a strength of the today is a strength of the today. Atlanta the principal celebration is streamlined, chromium - trimmed country and take all the bows. Or, taking place at 60 Peachtree street, beauties that skim our highways if the legislation failed in a test, the administration would be in Atlanta artists-and, frankly, a The "lines" of the modern aurepresentatives of the people had few would-be artists—is on show tomobile are beautiful, as are the rejected these attempts to deliver and, too, on sale. No mediums for lines of sculpture or classic ar- labor with an upper-case L back the creation of things artistic are chitecture. Don't you know some- into the hands of the corporate ex-

It was a long time before the and sculpture alike are to be seen a hand in developing those newspapers began to venture a Go into any retail store and think they would have been even need is the urge for creative art and the industry to carry through.

It seems to me this is an ideal method for celebrating Art Week.

The industry to carry through the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the artist has inspired new that were told about most of the packaging of the artist has inspired new that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its Communist leadership and the fantastic lies that were told about most of the packaging of the meral slower to react but for the outrageous demands of the Newspaper Guild under its communist leadership and the fantastic lies that the packaging of the packaging of

ably is as much or woman, not as something in-to that in other countries, is the volving astronomical prices for art of window display. The talented window dresser whose artistic ment on the union side for the re-It celebrates art as something arrangement of the displays beform which is now on the way,
right in the daily lives of all the hind plate glass that line our because the Commies with their people. Something living and vi-tal, of tremendous inspiration to Mary, daughter of your friend just around the corner, or to John, that boy who used to deliver The Constitution at your front door every morning, just half a dozen years ago.

Lic.

Everything we use, radios, really aware of the iniquities of the whole situation. They started timpots and pans, shoes and clothes and hats and tableware, everything displays the magic touch of the continuous agrees with the editor. the artist. If you doubt, compare torial opinion.

with the same articles of your mother's day. Not only have all things we use advanced in efficiency, they have progressed, And so, I say, give all the en-And so, I say, give all the encouragement you can to the young Atlanta artists whose work appears this week at 60 Peachtree. Not all of them can become famous portraitists or painters of landscapes. But, by their very devotion to the cause of beauty, as expressed in art, they all contributions of the same of the overwhelming majority of the publicans can't very well vote against any reforms that he may uggest either openly or through any of his dummies in congress. aver 3 life of a large proportion of the people, it is not alive, it is but dead art, something worthy ute to that ever-rising tide of consciousness of art in every-day life tent themselves with mere hagthat is doing so much to make life gling over details and phraseology, of all Americans better, more per-fect, more true, more worthwhile.

> Well, it certainly has been a wonderful row these last five or six years, but I am afraid it is almost over now, barring a few prosecutions of individual thieves

terday, six prominent Georgians President for calling his own signal on the one-yard line. But I have got to get me a new special-Does anybody know of a good outrage that needs to be de-

"Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daughter, Miss Winnie, arrived ample which may be used as a guide in future analagous activities may be called a precedent. As an adjective, it is pronounc

ed pre-ced-ent, the second syllable on which the accent is placed is pronounced the same as seed in The word precedent may be garden seed. A precedent is some-used either as a noun of an adand of picturesque human "characters" tomorrow will be designated in ground in ground it is pronounced preciping new forms and designs for the e-dent, the first syllable is prospective. utilitarian articles of our daily nounced the same as press and mer in the afternoon, the toe in-not like the first syllable (pres) cident would be "the precedent

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ONE CLEAR FACT In Birmingham this week, seeking to get a picture of the coal mine strike in the steel company mines, I attended, with Birmingham and Associated Press newspapermen, a meeting of the SWOC, the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

We were admitted after a resolution had been put to the members and they had voted to allow us to enter. The men were meeting to plan for a card inspection which would, had it gone on, kept all AFL men and all nonunion men out of the Fairfield plant. (Of the 12,500 men who work there, an estimated 2,000 were AFL or nonunion men.)

There were a number of speeches. In all of them, after the inspection was agreed upon, the men were urged to not go on the inspection if they had been drinking. This was a most urgent plea.

One thing struck me with considerable force. One of the United Mine Workers was speaking, commending the move, but also urging that none go who had been drinking "Go down there," he said, "and act like gentlemen." (Then he paused.) "Well," he said, "I guess maybe we aren't gentlemen. We are workers. Go down there and act so you won't hurt the workers."

In this statement there seemed to be an illustration of one thing that has grown up in this country and which is a wrong thing and a harmful thing.

There are too many who think of themselves as newspaper reporters or as steel workers or as miners or as plant owners or as dairymen, or as some other division of labor or business.

They want certain advantages or privileges. Sometimes it is divided fantastically. A dairyman, for instance, who favors compulsory pasteurization, cares little for the one who doesn't. And the one who fights pasteurization dislikes the one who seeks it. There are newspapers which have abused the general welfare for their own preferences. There are corporations which have done the same. There are labor unions which are monopolies and which selfishly consider only their own ends, with complete disregard for the rights and welfare of their community or state or the country. They are not alone. It is a national condition in which their part is, for the present, emphasized.

CITIZENS OF A NATION It shocked me a little to think that because a man worked in a mine or a mill he should think of himself as a person apart-as not belonging to, and with, other people.

I had not realized that as many think that as apparently do think so. I began thinking. It seemed to me that all of us, somehow, have fallen into the habit of thinking of ourselves as newspapermen, as printers, as miners, as owners, as dairymen, as clerks and so on, and that not many of us were thinking of ourselves as citizens.

A democracy means two things:

Equal opportunity.

Citizenship, with the implications of duty to the national welfare. Equal opportunity does not exist, but we strive for it and it does exist in this country more nearly than in any other place in the world.

When the miner suggested that he and the steel workers were not gentlemen, but workers, he was speaking from a superficial conception of a gentleman-the stage gentleman, the Englishman with a monocle. But it went deeper. He was suggesting that because he worked in a mine and the men to whom he talked worked in a steel mill, there was a wide gulf between him and the farmers, the clerks, the writers, the doctors, the lawyers and other workers and professional men. He was implying that he and they were independent of one another; that each must set up his own demands.

The welfare of the nation seems to be lost sight of in the various struggles for privileges in various little spheres.

I can't make the picture come here as I would like. I am afraid I haven't made it quite plain.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH US? I talked with the miner. He is a good fellow. I liked him. He told me he had a wife and seven children. He was ambitious

for them. He was intensely human. There was no time for any taik about the subject about which I am writing, so I did not attempt it. I would like, some time, to have that talk.

One of those who talked in a somewhat similar vein was George Baker, a man of about 50, who spoke out against the hot-heads who wanted to strike the plant, when their card apspection was halted by deputies, and leave the steel in the furnaces.

I liked him fine. He said he had never had much schooling but

he was giving his son plenty of it. He said he was going to send him through college if he had to "beat him through." He had character and a native intelligence and he is a good American.

What has happened to us that so many are thinking they must isolate themselves from other Americans and look only one way? What has happened to us that so many groups not only ignore

other groups, but distrust them? Only a foolish person would think you could cure all this with troops. That would mean cutting the gulfs wider and deeper.

Is it a sign that democracy and the democratic way is decadent Is it for this reason that Hitler wrote in "Mein Kampf" that the democratic nations would destroy themselves and his army would

only complete it? Is it impossible to us to think first that we are American citizens and next that we are newspapermen, bankers, miners, steel workers, barbers, teachers, clerks, doctors, lawyers, and so on?

What's happened to us, anyhow?

It Is Easy To Suggest Drastic Remedies To Improve Other People's Children

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Proof of sanity is in the realization that every act is followed by certain logical results. One who cannot realize that his acts have any result is an imbecile. If one could foresee the exact result of every act, he would be a god. Between these two extremes are degrees of understanding as numerous as the human family. General Wood, chairman of the A. F. Committee, has asked the

Since he is mentally normal, he must know that his act will have If he is sincere in asking for a declaration of war, and if the President on a spot, he must know that the result will be further

to confuse the public mind and cause trouble for the government and the nation. Is that his desire? If he is sincere in asking for a declaartion of war, and if the

President should do as he requests, he must know that such act would be followed by one of two results. If congress, having received such a request, refuses to declare war, it would be a demonstration to all the world that the Presi-

dent is not supported by congress and does not speak for the nation. And it would be equivalent to saying to Japan and Germany: "Go as far as you like. Though you sink our ships and do your to damage our interests, we shall not fight." Then South A Then South America and all countries that depend upon us would lose faith ability or intention to help them, and would hasten to make their

Is that what General Wood desires? If not, consider the alternatives. Suppose that congress, having received the President's request, does declare war. What will

The country is not prepared for war, either mentally or physically. It would be resentful. Its support of the war would be lukewarm. Disloyal elements could promote strife, and saboteurs

would have a field day.

Japan, bound by her treaty with Germany, would make war on us and seize the East Indies and other tropic regions that provide us vital war materials. We would be badly crippled before we could strike a blow. All that we could produce would be needed for our own war

effort, and we could no longer send weapons and raw materials to These friends of ours would be England, Russia and China. crippled and more easily defeated.

In short, a declaration of war now, against the wills of the

people, when we are not sufficiently armed to defend ourselves, would play into Hitler's hands and might insure his victory over Is that what General Wood desires?

Whatever his desire or purpose, he is typical of his creed. He advocates policies that he would not dare to support if he had the

Dudley

Never have I seen the press of America so outspoken against the labor unions-or some of themas they have been recently, since strikes have so seriously delayed defense industries.

My personal contacts with organized labor have been limited and always pleasant. They have been confined to the several unions in the printing trades and especially the typographical union —the men who set the type and make up the forms. A reporter or any kind of editor whose work requires him to put the paper together in the composing room when labor stands aloof an to run the country—well—
"There's got to be a show he deserves them.

I think that if all the unions were so decent and reasonable as those in the newspaper printing trade we wouldn't be having all printers can drive hard bargains as to wages and hours and working conditions, but when they sign a contract with the employers they stick to it.

Here's one of those little "filler" items used by a number of weekly newspapers—and it seems to me to be a most magnificent whopper: rey stick to it.

For many a year most news
"Some one has figured it out that the nation over, there are 11

helped circulation.

elped circulation.

But even those papers which day."

I don't know who that "somehave given the unions all the breaks for a generation or so are one" is nor how he—or she becoming outspoken in their criti-tained the statistics. But let's think it over.

In company with the most of the Much of the United States is in company with the most of the population, are losing patience.

Who Runs the Nation?'

action of some unions is not their demands for more pay—though this may be most annoying to employers, one of which I am notinsistence on interfering with what seems to an outsider to be

other people's business. Which brings up a recent occurrence in Missouri, where an editors' and publishers' convention was being held. Some of the tion was being held. Some of the soldiers in a near-by training camp desired to put in a show, an amateur affair which would tell the visitors of the joys and tribulations of the men in uniform.

Everything was all set—when Everything was all set—when justifies the means—and that a union leader got the ear of the good lie makes a fine argument. War Department and had the show stopped—because it would compete with professional actors. window of an antique shop in Bir-William Allen White's famous mingham: Emporia (Kans.) Gazette made

this comment: "It is getting time to find out who is running this country—whether for instance the accredited public servants or an extrane-

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Labor Unions And the Public; Not So Friendly

labor in the last 10 years. The country has given to labor every privilege and immunity which it has asked. The country is extend-ing the middle class to encompass

"Have labor leaders got no sense? Don't they realize that the people of this country, the com-mon run of folks, give and the common people take away and blessed be the name of the plain American people? The middle class are trying to abolish the proletariat, to make it easy for labor to join up, to be one of them. But when labor stands aloof and tries

"There's got to be a showdown and we have to find out who really is boss around here."

Churches Vs. Saloons

Here's one of those little "filler"

papers have been strong support-saloons for every five churches. ers of organized labor. Perhaps The saloons are open seven days because it was good business and a week while the churches are open only a few hours on Sun-

still "dry." At least, officially. Which means no saloons. All of you who travel, in any Most irritating attitude and towns have no saloons. But did any of you ever see a town or a village without a church—or sev-

eral churches? I have no facts or figures, but but their sometimes unreasonable insistence on interfering with country as there are saloons-under any name. And that, of course,

> is as it should be. I may be sticking my neck out -but I'll repeat that some of the wildest and most absurd distorgood lie makes a fine argument

> Placard I observed in the show

"Come in and look around—but don't tell us about the beautiful

labor unions' big bosses of this sued a warning to persons who of Capitol Homes, recently com- Generals Hardee, Hood and tinguished from other men." land, are running this land of the free—if it is free, and this home of the brave if we've got any guts left!

"The country has been particularly generous in its treatment of dents daily.

Griffin High school, which is attended by several hundred students daily.



MODERN ATLANTA—Here is another of the six murals by Wilbur G. Kurtz, Atlanta painter of historical subjects,

now hanging in the community center of Capitol Homes. The mural depicts the modern Atlanta skyline.



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton. MURALS BY KURTZ-This is the mural called "Standwell-known Atlanta artist and historian, which have been hung in the community center of Capitol Homes, the recently-completed housing project on Memorial drive.

treasures upon the earth; nor can as the Wesleyan Methodist con-

costly apparel. He cannot speak odist conference in America was

evil of his neighbor any more than held in 1773, with 10 preachers

strangers, friends and enemies, been Francis Asbury. Foremost These are the principles and prac- figure in Georgia Methodism has

tices of our sect. By these alone been Warren A. Candler, though

Methodism as an organization other great and good men who dates from 1739. In 1743 Wes-ley drew up the rules for the monwealth.

United Societies, which have re-mained the ethical standards of there were 164,204 members of

teaching and practice from that the North Georgia conference, and day to this. As the work extend-

Methodists were governed by the annual conference. In 1740 the white Methodists in Georgia. It

movement was separated from is estimated that there are at least

both Moravianism and Calvinism, 50,000 Negro Methodists in Geor

and has ever since been knowngia.

preachers were appointed. Georgia conference. It is estimater Wesley's death in 1791, the ed that there has been an in-

drew, Haygood, Pierce and the

do Methodists desire to be dis- none of us would ever forget An-

he can tell a lie. He does good and 1,160 members. Foremost fig-

ing Peach Tree," showing a scene of Atlanta's early history, which is one of six murals by Wilbur G. Kurtz,

Murals by Wilbur Kurtz Depict treasures upon the earth; nor can as the Wesleyan Methodist con-Six Periods in Atlanta History

who is running this country—whether for instance the accredited public servants or an extraneous organization with Fascist leaders outside of government, the labor unions' big bosses of this sued a warning to persons who pleted housing project on Memorial drive.

> The canvases, interesting for their use of color, their decorative value and their historical background, present a panorama of At- as technical adviser for the pro lanta beginning with the first mu- duction. ral entitled "Standing Peach Tree," and ending with a view of Agnes Scott Unit modern Atlanta's skyline a streamliner and the city's coat-of-

stockade which once stood at the mouth of Peachtree creek, on the Chattahoochee river. An Indian tenant Gilmer, who was later Governor of Georgia, and for whom Gilmer street is named, and J. M. C. Montgomery, a mechanic lish moors. in charge of shipping supplies by The cast barge to Columbus, Ga.

This was a small settlewas named for this early commuity.

Another mural is "The Last are faculty members.

Six murals by the Atlanta art- Lierokee," suggesting the depar- unto all men; unto neighbors, ure in American Methodism has Cheatham. The next mural de-picts reconstruction days and is entitled "Atlanta Resurgent."

Kurtz is well known as a painter of historical subjects. During filming of the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," he served

"Standing Peach Tree," which ic group, will present an English goes back to 1814, depicts a fort mystery play, "Ladies in Waitbuilt of logs, the boatyard and ing," at 8:30 o'clock tonight in

village is shown also on this can- Featuring an all-girl cast, the vas, as well as figures of Lieu- play involves an attempted murtective. Setting is near the Eng-

The cast includes: Martha Sue Dillard, Zena Harris and Jackie The second mural suggests Atlanta; Elise Smith, of Marshville, N. C.; Neva Jackand is entitled "Whitehall Tavers, of Thomasville, Ga.; Rebecca ment in 1833, now approximate-ly the busy intersection of Lee and Gordon streets. Whitehall street Anne Ward, of Selma, Ala.

Frances K. Gooch, director, and

Will Present Play Flackfrairs, Agnes Scott dramat

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE METHODISTS. The annual session of the North odist (abridged) was as follows:
"A Methodist conference is "A Methodist is one who has the Georgia Methodist conference is now in full sway here in Atlanta, heart by the Holy Ghost given Bishop Arthur J. Moore presiding. unto him; one who loves the Lord his God with all his heart and Methodists meet here. They are soul and mind and strength a blessing to the entire community. Fortunately, we have lots of Methodists here all the time, and thanks. His heart is full of love

ple whom he enrolled in classes for religious culture the United Societies, all Christians from Anto Quakers being alike ly every day. He cannot lay up

when any special meeting brings to all mankind, and is purified in chosen messengers from other communities, we are doubly every unkind affection. His one desire, and the one design of his Methodism is the name given to life, is not to do his own will, but the religious movement in England, led by John Wesley. Wesley himself was impatient of sectarian names, and called the peofoliows not the customs of the

welcome. His definition of a Meth-

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Air Power as Aid to Defense Described by Aviation Official ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.—(A)— transport industry employs, and

resident of Delta Air Lines, sum "What a mass of heavy bombup here today the part aviation is playing and will play in the de-

W. T. Anderson Hurt in Accident Ugly Eczema

MACON, Ga., Nov. 19.—(P)—
Examination of W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, to-day disclosed that he suffered a broken leg in an automobile acci-

was indicated his injuries were minor abrasions and contusions. An X-ray examination this morning revealed the leg fracture, Dr. delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wondering revealed the leg fracture, Dr. ful for itching feet, cracks between toes.—(adv.)

"Air power is national defense— keeps highly trained, more than to neglect national defense is to 1,300 of the world's finest aerial

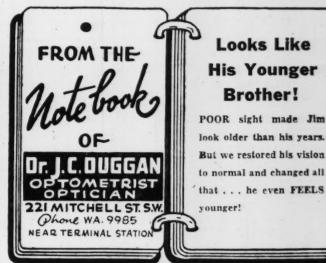
Thus did Laigh C. Parker, vice navigators and "big-ship" ,ilots.

Parker said that air power can-He reviewed progress made by not be successfully applied with-commercial aviation within the out adequate reserves, however, past few years, and told how its strength can be and is being dibe not only of materials, but of verted to defense channels.

For example, he said, the air is there, he said, that civilian air ransport can aid most. He spoke before the Athens Ro-

dent last night.

Anderson was hurt when his car was wrecked near here. At first it Peterson's Ointment, 35c all drug-



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> ATLANTA GAS LIGHT



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Several New Pictures Begin Runs in Theaters Here Today

Comedy, Crime and Drama Are Included in Varied Slate of Attractions; Stage Show Will Debut at Capitol Tomorrow.

and Charles Boyer are at the Fox in "Appointment for Love." The Paramount offers a crime story called "Hot Spot." The Capitol starts its new show tomorrow"Lady Scarface," with a new stage show called "Memories of Paris."
"Swarp West" at the Poyer of the Paris of the Poyer of

Me" is being held at the Rialto. looking at her.

Shirley Returns. Sweet little Shirley Templewhom this reviewer disliked because she was just too sweet-is back on the screen after a rest of 18 mont's. She's a big girl now.

Her picture starts today at Loew's Grand. It is called "Kath-leen." Herbert Marshall is the leading man, and how he likes playing leads to a child I couldn't Boyer plays a Broadway play-

OUT OF THE FOG"

GORDON "THREE SONS O' GUNS"

CAPITOL Last Day! STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

> Starts TOMORROW On the Stage! "Memories

Of Paris"

'Great Guns'

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By DUDLEY GLASS.
Several new pictures and a couple of holdovers start the new week today.
Shirley Temple, a big girl now.
aged 12, comes to Loew's Grand in "Kathleen." Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer are at the Fox

"Swamp Water," at the Roxy, folk as Herbert Marshall, Gail has been doing so well it goes into its second week. "You Belong to ceeds in keeping the paying public

"The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens, moves to the Rhodes.

Chiral Detained at the Rialto, looking at her.

That's all right by me. I don't like the child prodigies and never will. But if Shirley has learned to act I hope she keeps on acting and acting better ard that my grandchildren will enjoy her enormously in a gray wig.

Boyer and Sullivan.

Featured in "Appointment for are Charles Boyer and Margaret

Boyer plays a Broadway playwright and Miss Sullavan is a physcian who insists on keeping on in her profession in spite of her marriage to the temperamental writer.

The settings are modern-the New York of today. In the back-ground move many characters of that world—actors, writers, taxi drivers. Prominent in the cast are Eugene Pallette, the 300-pound character man, and Rita Johnson, who has risen rapidly in the last

year or two. year or two.

The picture is distinctly a comedy—of the "refined" type. Boyer returns to his first love—straight farce—which made him

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GROWN-UP NOW-Here is Shirley Temple, aged 12, who returns to the screen in "Kathleen," with Herbert Marshall. The picture starts today at Loew's Grand. A special show for youngsters will be given Saturday morning starting at 9 o'clock.

famous in Paris. In this opus he staged, whether the setting be becomes a volunteer fireman, gets mansion, night club or summer rea black eye, and gets into one jam sort. And the costumes Barbara Stanwyck wears are sufficient to set the women folk talking for

after another. Rialto Film Holds.

"You Belong To Me," the Wes-ley Ruggles production for Columpicture has a cast that includes Edgar Buchanan, Roger Clark, bia, with Barbara Stanwyck and Ruth Donnelly, Melville Cooper, Ralph Peters and Maude Eburne. Henry Fonda as the co-stars, is running so strong at the Rialto theater Manager Murray has decided to hold it over for a second

This picture is described as the year's wackiest, wittiest comedy omance. It is all about a woman with a career, who marries a wealthy playboy without one. And, of course, her professional con-tacts arouse his wild jealousy. The picture is magnificently

'Hot Spot' Opens. "Hot Spot," a crime story with medy, starts its run at the Paramount theater today with Betty Grable, Carole Landis and Victor Mature in the leading roles. The story is about a girl hash

weeks to come.

In addition to the two stars, the

The Rialto has novel-short sub-jects for this week of "You Belong

slinger in a cheap cafe who con-sents to be made a glamour queen in Hollywood—with Mature as the promoter of her charms. Alan Mowbray and William

Gargan are featured in the cast. Mature is back on the screen for the first time since his Broadway hit in "Lady in the Dark." Miss Landis and Miss Grable were teamed a short time ago in "Moon Over Miami."

The screen play was adapted from the crime novel, "I Wake Up Screaming," by Steve Fisher.

Lady Scarface.

"Lady Scarface," a gripping melodrama with all the thrilling ingredients found in plots of this kind, is the feature attraction for the Capitol theater screen for three days starting Friday, to-gether with the new stage show, 'Memories of Paris.'

The unusual plot foundation of "Lady Scarface" is built upon the character of a woman who is

eader of a gangster mob, and it **HELD OVER** 2ND WEEK HE LAUGH **PICTURE THAT NEVER LETS UP!** YOU, TOO WILL BE ONE OF THE MANY SCREAMING WITH DELIGHT! NO TRESPASSING BARBARA HENRY FONDA "You Belong to Me" A Columbia Picture

William Jackson, on trial on a Walter C. Hendrix, in Fulton superior court, yesterday startled the court by throwing a pitcher of water in the direction of the bench. one-day session here yesterday.

The pitcher landed at the feet of Estimating the population

tempts to escape from the court-room in recent months and last churches of all faiths and races. week interrupted a hearing in his case by screaming "Heil Hitler." said Jackson, when arraigned last month, entered a plea on insanity, "I but was found sane by a jury.

OPM Orders February

Auto Production Cut WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(A)-The OPM today ordered passenger automobile production in February reduced 56.1 per cent, compared with February, 1941, and added Mission Board for a 13th term.

The production maximums will superintendent of mission work in allow the manufacture of 174,122 Cuba, for a 36th term. in February, compared with 396,521 in the same month this Frank Garrison, of Atlanta, re-year. Barron cording secretary; Dr. K. O. White, Smith.

new production with a new and Heading a fine cast are Dennis

O'Keefe, as a young law enforcement officer; Judith Anderson, famed for her great performance as the villainous housekeeper in

"Rebecca"; Frances Neal, Eric Blore and many others.

The cast of "Memories of Paris," the stage show portion of the Capitol's new program starting Fri-day, includes many well-known man Delmar, fantastic gymnast.

Man Hurls Pitcher At Judge's Bench 215,500 in City's 275 Churches

charge of burglary before Judge Atlanta are not connected in any way with any church, Dr. S. F. Dowis, city missionary in Atlanta,

Gourt Reporter John Walton.

Jackson has made three at
Dowis said there are 215,500 peo-The 80 white Baptist churches, he said, have a membership of 62,-

"Let this not be any discredit to Atlanta when compared with other cities," Dr. Dowis declared, for Atlanta is a church-going city, but it is certainly a great challenge to all Atlanta churches and Christian forces."

Dr. Fuller Re-elected.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller Atlanta, was re-elected president of the Home that the cut might be far greater because of increasing shortages of steel and other critical materials.

is this premise that provides this Leavell, Atlanta, superintendent of evangelism; Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary of homeland; Dr. Alfred Carpenter, army worker; the Rev. Gartenhaus; Dr. Noble Y. Beall, field secretary for work among Negroes; the Rev. Joe W. Burton, publicity secretary, and Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, of Kansas City, missionary study

Others elected included G.

18 States Represented.

attended the meetings. Atlantans waudeville personalities, such as participating included Dr. Ellis A. Henri Therrien, the "Painter of Songs," formerly with Roxy and His Gang; the LaVernes, a daring Garrison, Frank B. Graham, J. Apache act; Carl Ritchie, in novelty offerings; the 12 Mademoiselles from Armentiers, and Ar-Davis, K. O. White, Horace S. Col-Jacob Gartenhaus, of Atlanta, field



DR. ELLIS A. FULLER Elected for thirteenth time.

Barron, W. A. Duncan and Selwyr

A budget of \$630,000 was presented by Dr. J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer. Principal item was \$246,742 for mission work throughout the south and in Cuba and Panama. Allocated for debts was \$277,000, and \$100,000 allotted for operating expenses, field work publicity, old-age pensions and

Committee reports were submitted by Dr. Fuller, administrative: Representatives from 18 states J. W. Beagle, of Atlanta, on mis sion work in the homeland; Mr. Davis, Cuba and Panama; Roland Q. Leavell, of Atlanta, evangelism the Rev. Joe W. Burton, of At-lanta, publicity and education;

Dr. Alfred Carpenter, army camp

The world is witnessing great changes in the Jewish attitude to-ward Christ, Rev. Gartenhaus

In the past, he said, those who voiced disapproval of the tradi-tional view of Christ were "soon silenced and the masses con-tinued to remain in darkness and in ignorance of His True Person." But in recent years, said Rev. Gartenhaus, "we have begun to hear a chorus of voices of Jewish

leaders vying with one another in their appraisal of Jesus. In his report on evangelism, Mr. Leavell said citywide campaigns had been conducted in 27 southern cities, and that baptisms in the last five years totaled 191,993 in 1936, 204,567 in 1937, 256 814 in 1938, 269,155 in 1939 and 245,500

There are 142 active Baptist chaplains and 33 inactive reserves with the army, and 17 active and two inactive with the navy. There is urgent need for additional chaplains for the navy, he said.







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Herald-Tribune, and since 1938 for the Chicago Daily News, until last Is What Counts May when he was expelled from o'clock tonight in the Glenn Me- Whitaker spent 10 years in Eu- Italy.



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Appointment for Love Is Big Moment, Dixie George Says.

By DIXIE GEORGE. No girl or boy will admit it out oud, but there comes a time in their life when an Appointment for Love becomes the Big Mo-

But there is more to it than that. Poets and song writers to the contrary, there is no open season for romance. The build-up is what counts. Plus inspiration and association. So what happens?
Boy meets girl for date.
Since there is always some John
or some Bill making life perplex-

ing as well as exciting for some girl, and since there is a Mary or a Jane, inspiring some boy to think he is the Romeo of her dreams, today's lesson deals with appointments for love. So gather around, girls and

boys, and take a few tips from Aunt Dixie. The main thing is that the date

with the one and only must be perfect to the nth degree. If you are a girl, making plans for the date is very important. The perfect man may be tall, dark and handsome. Or he may be short and stocky, or be a blonde venus with disarming blue eyes.

Now that you have him all picked out the next thing to worry your pretty head is what to wear. Will he like it and will it make you look more charming than ever? Of course your dress must be just like a car. The latest model with the best lines, but able to take the curves with ease. And of course you have curves, or are you still dieting? And your hat must be a I-Bought-It-For-You

And where must you go? The right setting has a great deal to do with romance, or rather the

Decatur's Officers Unopposed Again

Decatur citizens apparently have no kick coming about their city government. Yesterday was the last day for

qualifying in the city's commission race September 3, and nobody sought election except the incum-bents, Andrew B. Robertson, present chairman, and John Wesley

It's the fourth consecutive year in which the incumbents have had no opposition Registration of voters closes Sat-

urday, City Manager A. F. New-man announced. The city hall will remain open until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon to take the

MUCH FOOD CANNED. HAMILTON, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP) The Pine Mountain cannery has processed 80,000 cans of food products this season and may reach 100,000 before work is fin-ished on sweet potatoes and turnip greens. Peaches were the first Georgia product to pass through the cannery to the time of 50,336 Tomatoes and beans also were put up.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Four prominent Atlantans, left to right: Dr. George Sparks,

the peoples of the whole world.

SOIL OFFICE EMPLOYE. VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Bu

to W. H. Taylor, planning technician. The office is located in the Post Office building at Lyons.

president of the Atlanta extension of the University System of Georgia; Councilman Howard Haire, of the sixth ward; Councilman John A. White, of the fifth ward, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, had the same birthday yesterday and joined in celebrating the occasion. They are shown in the Owl Room of the Ansley hotel, just after the orchestra had played and sang "Happy Birthday" to them. Their ages total 205 years, Dr. Sutton being 62, Dr. Sparks 51 and Haire and White each 46. What did they talk about? The importance of preserving the central business district and the need of a \$25,000,000 improvement program. White said construction could begin before 1945, "after Hitlerism is disposed of."

Initiative Will Win War, Says Miss Thompson

finally the attack, resulted in some combines with imperialism, as few thing in Europe, except the grand Nazis knew before; Hitler purged line of Europe as a whole. societies "going to pieces." The flist powerful one that did not go to pieces, but, on the contrary, pulled itself together and confronted the Nazis with a will of its own, was the British. It took Dunkirk, however, to accomplish that miracle. The second was the Russian—but it took an attack on 2,000 miles of front to accomplish that, too, and we do not yet know what the effect will be on Com-

are still a nation without will. Our timidity does not arise from our fear of Hitler, but rather from a blind and silly compensators or the best of them are the prisoners of their own policies and their own commitments. As for the United States: We blind and silly compensatory opbuild-up for romance. When it's an appointment for love anything is bound to happen.

So, girls, think it over.

So, girls, think it over. it. It is not war they fear; they awaken their imaginations and are both soldierly men. They fear wills. For this people is the new that we are incapable of winning world, and here are all the ele-

a war. Others fear that we are incapable of winning it under Roosevelt. Mr. Thomas fears that our democracy is incapable of surviving the test of war. Others fear that war will reduce the American standard of living and rether that war will reduce the American standard of living and rether that war will reduce the American standard of living and rether that war will reduce the American standard of living and rether that was a ments of Europe, cut loose, however, from petty racialisms and To Amuse Us Today ican standard of living, and rather than risk that they will throw away all standards of life. Our will-lessness and our doubts

ed and dooming doctrine of historic relativism and mechanical determinism, has gotten a whole gen-eration, which is old, beaten, and

relativism and mechanical determinism, has gotten a whole generation, which is old, beaten, and disillusioned before its time.

And, unfortunately, it has passed on its own will-lessness to some of the younger generation, who want to be "guaranteed"—before they will lift a hand against the burglar at their door—that resistance will result in Utopia—and that, somehow, the Utopia will be made outside their own wills.

Hence the negativism of the war—the lack of intelligent and articulate bodies of men coming to grips with the "var in an affirmative sense; in the sense that we fight for this and this and this, which is reasonable and desirable.

Even being against is, of course,

FOR. We have minds but half made up. The war is only to PREVENT—to prevent the Nazis from getting control of the Atlantic; tomorrow, perhaps to PREVENT the Japanese from getting. lantic; tomorrow, perhaps to PREVENT the Japanese from getting control of the Pacific. Britain, too, fights to PREVENT the British Isles from falling and the commonwealth and empire from disintegrating. Only the governments in exile of small states which have alreay fallen begin to think of constructing, of creating, for they can no longer PREVENT anything!

But the Nazi war also becomes more and more a war merely to proceed the process and Joel McCrea.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Golden 'Trail" and "A Girl, a Guy, a Gob." with Cesar Romero.

AVONDALE—"The Lady From Cheyenne." with Loretta Young.

BANKHEAD—"Belly the Kid," with Robert Taylor.

BROCKHAVEN—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.

CASCADE—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.

But the Nazi war also becomes more and more a war merely to prevent. That sticks out of all prevent. That sticks out of several prevent. The prevent of ficial speeches. Goebbels wants to prevent "the inferno that will break out if we lose." The Nazis know by now that the dream of being received everywhere as the "liberator" is finished. The world that was to rise heralding the new order has not risen. It has instead put bombs under rail-road trains. Apparently the Gernord Tone. The prevent of the pr road trains. Apparently the Germanic will has been running along

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Continued From First Page. | direction. The "Volksstaat" ill nationalisms, cut loosef rom every-

erals That country will win the war who first most clearly discerns the avoid at all costs falling backward track of history and gets on that into a 100 per cent Americanism, track. That people can save the provincial in outlook. Rather, we world—perhaps—that, going back must seek to find the fundamental to the Aristotelian conception of trends, common to the whole of politics, has "the art to discern western civilization, and conwhat is good for mankind." western civilization, and construct, on these trends, a program struct, on these trends, a program Hopeless to Wait. of reorganization and reconstruc-

I believe it is almost hopeless to await that discernment from tween Europe, Britain and ouroners of their own policies and their own commitments.

Night Spots

than risk that they will throw away all standards of life.

Our will-lessness and our doubts about ourselves are reflected in the eneral pessimism about the possibility of making a great peace.

Doubt Grips Generation.

The miasma of doubt, the doomed and dooming doctrine of historic

Downtown Theaters

which is reasonable and desirable.

Even being against is, of course, the beginning of an awakening. To intend not to live uder Hitlerism is an act of will.

Dut it is will against and not yet

9:25. News and shorts.

RHODES—"The Chocolate Soldier." with 2:58, 5:08, 7:18 and 9:28. Panaromics: "Gallup Poll." Our Gang committees "Gallup Poll." Our Gang committees "Gallup Poll." Our Gang committees "Gallup Poll." with Walter RHODES—"The Chocolate Soldier." with RHODES—"The Chocolate Soldier." with 2:58, 5:08, 7:18 and 9:28. Panaromics: "Gallup Poll." Our Gang committees and shorts.

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ROSY—"Swamp Water." with Walter Bayer and Shorts.

manic will has been running along a track that leads to a dead-end street or a volcano. There has been plenty of dynamism but no

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William Sport PALACE—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.
PEACHTREE—"Barnacle Bill," with Vallace Beery.
PLAZA—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawfood.
PONCE DE LEON—"Million Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane.
RUSSELL—"Man Power," with Edward G. Bohtson.

> John Garfield.
> WEST END—"Jumbo Jungle Jamboree, with Mickey Rooney. Colored Theaters

G. Robinson.
SYLVAN—"Kiss the Boys Good-Bye."
with Don Ameche.
TECHWOOD—"Man Hunt," with Walter

TEMPLE—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.
TENTH CTREET—"Out of the Fog," with

RI-"Devil Bat" and "Horror Island."
ASHBY — "Nice Girl" and "Captain Marvel."
HARLEM—"Golden Trail" and "You're Out of Luck."
LINCOLN—"Saps at Sea." and "Yesterday's Heroes."
ROYAL—"Out of the Fog," with John Garfield.
STRAND—"Tall, Dark and Handsome" and "Winners of the West."

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Willis A. Sutton, superintendent
of Atlanta public schools, when he
visited the "open house."





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'Solitary' Preferred To Lash By Joint Penitentiary Group

Solitary confinement rather than the lash was recommended yesterday as a method of punishment for Georgia prisoners as a joint house and senate penitentiary committee prisoners as a joint house and senate penitentiary committee five days and deliberating since completed and submitted to the Governor a general report 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the on prison conditions in the state.

three held out for the lash, which is generally believed to be favored by the Governor. Final authority, however, will rest with ed by the Governor. Final authority, however, will rest with the Governor and State Prison and Parole Commission, since the

Declaring that with a few exceptions they found the state highway and county work camps to be in "good and fair" condition, members of the committee included in their report the following additional recommendation and the was indicted by the government of allegedly depriving Quintar South, 16-year-old Negro boy, of the condition of each prisoner.

4. A well-rounded daily diet to be well-roun included in their report the fol-lowing additional recommenda-

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Four members of the commit-tee voted for solitary confinement tions which were regarded as sig-

committee only made a recommendation which may or may not be adopted.

Commission.

Description of the by the state opinion that it never could reach by the State Prison and Parole Commission.

Yesterday's mistrial is the second of the second opinion that it never could reach by the State opinion that it never could reach be opinion that it never could reach be adopted.

More Comfort Wearing and vegetables.

In recommending solitary con-FALSE TEETH

In recommending solitary confinement as punishment for unruly prisoners, the four committee members specified that it to be be supported to be supported to the boy and burned him on the neck and arms with a bot photographic tacking iron. Sutherland alternately paced to be supported to the boy and burned him on the neck and arms with a bot photographic tacking iron.

In this connection, the commit-tee added the building should con-

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New Mistrial In Sutherland Case Declared

Jury Unanimous in Opinion It Can't Reach Verdict.

After listening to testimony for second federal jury to try Police Officer W. F. Sutherland on a charge of obtaining a confession

3. Personal visits from the war- ond in the case since Sutherland consist of plenty of fresh meat and vegetables.

glary. Sutherland allegedly beat and slapped the boy and burned

and smoked during the 15 hours the jury was in the jury room. He declined to comment on the action of the jury.

tain two barred windows not less than 15 by 15 inches, that a doc-tor should examine the prisoners before confinement and daily thereafter, and that not more than two prisoners should be confined at one time.

This same committee made similar recommendation once some time ago and was split the same way. At that time, it was ordered to complete a state-wide investigation and make a general

Voting for solitary confinement were Senator E. L. Almand, Senator R. E. Cannon and Representatives C. Z. Harden and T. J. Wells. Three Favor Lash.

Upholding adoption of the lash to be administered in the presence of a physician were Representa-tives W. R. Blease and H. B. Smith and Senator O. W. Hill.

In prescribing the prisoners' liet, the committee said it should include corn bread for breakfast, dinner and supper, wheat bread not less than once a day, not less than one pound of meat or fish a day, one pound of fresh pork, beef, mutton or kid twice each week, or one and one-half pounds of fresh fish in lieu of the fresh meats, syrup of good quality three times a day, fresh or canned vegetables twice a day and not less than one cup of coffee or tea for breakfast in winter and

As to the warden's visits to onfined prisoners, the committee had this to say:

ning. The purpose of such conversation will be, in so far as possible, to determine the physical satisfactory system and mental condition of the prisence in our state.

lowed by wardens, guards, in-spectors and other prison officials the full co-operation of the prison



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"I DIDN'T DO IT"-Edwin Bolger Michael, left, 32-yearold Ringling Brothers circus employe, brought here in transit to Charlotte, N. C., to face charges of poisoning in connection with the death of 11 elephants, still maintained his innocence yesterday. He is shown with J. A. Addy, center, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and Edward A. Mullin, of the Burns detective agency



SAY THEY SAW POISONING—Claude Bolick, left, and Odell Griffie, of Gastonia, N. C., told officers they saw Edwin Bolger Michael give an elephant five "white pills about as big as your finger" when the circus played in Charlotte, N. C. They said they thought at the time that the elephant was sick and he was giving it a dose of medicine. Michael is charged with "malicious injury."

findings throughout the state oth-Michael Still "The warden personally shall visit and converse with each prisoner held in solitary confinement at least every morning and evening. The purpose of such concontributed largely to the general satisfactory system now in exist-

Soldiers To Be Guests of

guests of the Co-operative Ex-

change Club of Atlanta and Har-old Byrd post of the American Legion at 6 o'clock Saturday night

in the Decatur city auditorium.

from 8 o'clock until 12. Girls are

Births

"We : re confident that the pris-In its 20-page report the joint on system of the state of Georgia, committee set down countless rules and regulations to be follotte, N. C., by Officers.

> Georgia high in rank with any Edwin Bolger Michael, Ringling prison system in the United States. Brothers circus employe, remain-"We recommend and believe ed in Atlanta's city jail yesterday that it is of vital importan e and necessary for a similar series of investigations to be made in the year 1942, as they have been in 1941."
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> ed in Atlanta's city jail yesterday, awaiting transfer to Charlotte, N. C., on charges of "malicious injury," growing out of the poison deaths of 11 elephants. He still declared "I didn't do it, so I don't see how they can do anything but The committee filed separate re-

> ports on each of the 101 camps in the state, with the recommendation Captain S. W. Roper, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said North Carolina officers will Royal K. Mann, of the Prison and Parole Commission, said the commission could accept only such parts of the report as it desired.

> of Gastonia, N. C., who came here from St. Petersburg, where they identified Michael, said yesterday they saw Michael give five large Exchange Club, Legion white capsules to an elephant on Sunday, November 2, when they Sunday, November 2, when they watched him from under a tent Some 200 soldiers from the Lawson General Hospital and 25 from the 503d Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, will be Sunday, November 2, when watched him from under a flap and thought he was a claim of the sunday. November 2, when watched him from under a flap and thought he was a claim of the sunday. flap and thought he was a doctor

Michael asserts he is a victim of mistaken identity, but he told officers he remembered seeing Bolick and Griffie somewhere before. Roper said Michael would be de-tained here until local police con-

The program includes a square cluded investigation of the case as dance with a hillbilly band, a far as it involved Georgia. Most floor show and ballroom dancing of the elephants died here.

needed to dance with soldiers and are urged to call Mrs. Vernon place up advertises in the "Busi-Frank, Dearborn 3309, or Mrs. ness Service" classification in the Harry Sappington, Dearborn 8572. Want Ads of The Constitution.



It's Tough Job State Defense Corps promoted to first lieutenant and was assigned to district headquarters as adjutant. Chris Huhn was For'Admiral' Behind a Desk

But Captain Bozardt, of 4th Corps Area, Says Fleet's in Shape.

By The Associated Press.
The Army's "admiral" has The Army's "admiral" has a were made in the local defense tough job in the Fourth Corps unit. Sergeant Jack Langford was Area, but today he was able to report his fleet ship-shape and

The "admiral" is Captain Marion L. Bozardt, transportation officer attached to the corps area

guartermaster office.

Most of the time he sits behind a glass-topped desk in the Hurt building, nearly 300 miles from the nearest seaport, but nevertheless he has charge of all boats operated by the quartermaster corps in eight states, and there are more of them than you might think.

The vessels range in size from small rowboats to huge troop transports, the largest under his jurisdiction being the 98-foot steam launch "Major Albert G. Jenkins," whose home port is Fort Barrancas, Fla.

The "Major Jenkins" is used for ferrying freight and passengers.

The glamour boats of the quartermaster fleet are the crash boats in operation at all Army airports near the sea or other large bodies of water.

of water.

These boats are built on the lines of an ordinary speed boat, but are equipped with search-lights, fire-fighting equipment, first-aid kits, and other impedimenta necessary when a plane crashes into the sea.

Also there are several launches that are used for recreational pur-

Also there are several launches that are used for recreational purposes and rescue work. Other boats, mostly large barges, are used for target practice by the Army's bombers. All the boats are manned by soldiers or civilian workers employed by the quartermaster corps.

Williams Named Head Of Athens Gideon Camp

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.—W Paul Williams was named president and other officers were elected at a banquet held here at which time an Athens camp of Gideons

was formed.
Other officers elected were Fred Bishop, vice president; H. A. Hay-good, vice president; C. M. Driskell, secretary and treasurer, and L. L. LaBoon, chaplain. Speakers at the banquet were W. L. Hardin Jr., M. L. Thrower and W. L.

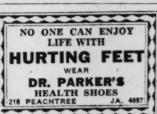
Guest speakers, including R. L. LeTourneau, Toccoa industrialist, occupied pulpits at some of the local churches Sunday, and in the afternoon Bibles were placed in two Athens hotels by the Gideons.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 19.—Captain John M. Peurifoy, who has been in command of the local unit of the State Defense Corps, has been promoted to the rank of major and will henceforth be in charge of the Sixth Defense Dis-

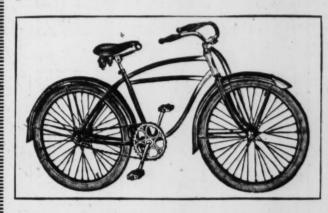
trict.

Major Peurifoy was appointed to succeed Major Arthur K. Maddox who died here about six weeks

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19, 1941. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. LeRoy H. Smith, Roanoke, Va.; sisters, Mrs. J. K. Morgan, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. H. A. Copeland, Monroe, N. C.; brother, Mr. Lloyd C. Smith, and several nephews. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CURRY, Mr. Bob Nelson-died Wednesday in his 14th year Surviving are his mother, Mrs Arline H. Curry; sisters, Mrs. Francis Fryer, and Mrs. J. H Lowe, of Washington, D. brothers, Mr. James L. C. and Mr. Jack R. Curry. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

BROOK — Funeral services for Mrs. Hugh Davis Brook will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, 1941, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, 1 o'clock in Hogansville, Ga. The pallbearers will be: Mr. M. E. Floersch, Mr. C. B. Babb, Mr. Willis Dobbs, Mr. J. V. Wellborn, Dr. Thad Morrison, Mr. Turner Lasseter. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McLUCAS, Mr. Daniel A .-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. McLucas, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mask and fam-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tarpley and Joan Tarpley, all of Inman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Las-McLucas, of Juliette, Ga.; Lilla Hall and Mr. John McLucas, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Daniel A. McLucas this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Inman Methodist church, Rev. Clyde Callaway and Rev. H. G. Garrett will officiate. Inter-ment in churchyard.

WILSON, Mr. Paul-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Miss Velma Wil-Mr. Johnnie Wilson, Mr. J. J. Wilson, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Mr. J. A. Wilson, Mr. Horace Wilson, Mr. Clyde Wilson, Mr. T. D. Wilson, Mr. Herman Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Tidwell, Mrs. Ludie Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Stovall are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul Wilson this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Fairburn M. E. church. Rev. Fred Thomas and Rev. J. A. Bonner will officiate. Interment. Fairburn cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The remains will be placed in state at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

SHEPPARD, Mr. Robert M. Sr .-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sheppard Sr., Redan road, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sheppard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shep-pard, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bailey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheppard and the 14 grandchildren are invited attend the funeral of Mr. Robert M. Sheppard Sr., Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Mountain View Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey, Rev. Guy Owen and Rev. T. E. Skelton will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Denny Anderson, Mr. Thurman Mitchell, Mr. Mack Mitchell, Mr. Murphy Mitchell, Mr. D. C. Sheppard and Mr. Eugene Sheppard Interment in church-

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Rome, Ga., father of J. C. Chunn, 161 Sunset avenue, N. W., passed away Tuesday night. Funeral will be announced later pending urival of children.

FOXWORTH, Mr. Seabron-The husband of Mrs. Minerva Fox-worth, of 462 Ira street, S. W., passed away Nov. 19. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh

MOON, Mr. Russell-The friends and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Russell Moon today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating, Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

JONES. Mrs. Oriole McClennonof 288 Pine street. The remains will be sent today to Claxton. Ga., for funeral services from the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. Rev. Underwood will officiate. Interment, Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Hanley Co.

APPLING, Mrs. Jessie (Jule)-The relatives and friends are invited to attend her tuneral today at 2 p. m. from the Shoal Creek Baptist church, Locust Grove, Ga., Rev. W. L. Weems officiating. Interment church-yard. Speed & Speer, Mor-

SMITH, Mr. W. LeRoy—of 850
Briarcliff Road, N. E., died Nov.
19, 1941. Surviving are his wife;
19, 1941. Surviving are his wife; 19, 1941. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. George R. Edwards Sr.; brother, Mr. George R. Edwards Jr. H. M. Patterson

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> LANDERS-Funeral services for Mr. T. F. Landers will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, 1941, at 11 o'clock at Sylvan Hills Methodist church, with the remains placed in state at 10 o'clock, Rev. Joseph E. Crawley, Rev. G. W. Hamilton officiating. Interment, Greenwood. H. M. Patterson & Son.

> DUNCAN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Sebring, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Grover C. Duncan Thursday, Nov. 20, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Employes of the Atlanta & West Point Railroad will serve as escort. The remains will be taken to Thomasville, Ga., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SIMS. Charles Adiel - Funeral services for Charles Adiel Sims will be held this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Flat Shoals Primitive Baptist church. Elder W. F. Buford will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following classmates will act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 9:30 o'clock: V. Andrews, Jack Williams, George Morgan, Glenn Hunt, Gene Richardson and Teddie Pugh. Howard L. Carmichael.

ALLEN, Mr. George W. - The George W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, Atlanta: Mr. and dust storms forbade flying. Mrs. G. M. Allen, Barnesville, Ga., and grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of tomorrow for Cairo. Interment will be in Thomaston, Ga. The remains will be carried the of the legation and half a this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 dozen obscure British subjects. o'clock to Barnesville, Ga. Awtry and Lowndes.

ELDRIDGE, Mrs. C. M. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eldridge, 254 Winter avenue, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldridge, Barnesville, Ga., and Mrs. Jessie Mae Harvil are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. M. Eldridge, this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Rembert Sisson will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery, Barnesville, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

MORELAND, Mr. Will Alfred—age 81, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. B. Evans, Gay, Ga., November 19. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. B. B. Evans, Gay, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Moultri and Miss Mary Moreland, Woodbury, Ga.; two sons, Mr. Harry Moreland, Woodbury, Ga., and Mr. W. O. Moreland, Atlanta. Funeral will be held Thursday, November 20, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. B. Evans. Interment in Woodbury cemetery. Gay Furniture Company in charge.

PHARR, Mrs. S. E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pharr, 631 Clairmont avenue, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Royce N. Pharr, Orange, N. J.; Mr. Ralph Pharr, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Pharr, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harlan, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. NeSmith, Jacksonvil', Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Story, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Kelley, Lilburn, Ga., and the four grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. E. Pharr, this (Thursday) morning at 11:30 o'clock, at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, Rev. Frank Quillian and Rev. Henry H. Dillard will officiate. Nephews will serve as pallbearers. Interment in Decatur cemetery.

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EUBANKS, Mrs. Lucy—passed EBERHART, Mr. Robert—passed

Lee street, S. W., passed recent-ly. Funeral announcements lat-Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

EDWARD, Mr. Westley C.—The father of Miss L. C. Edward, will be funeralized Friday, November 21, at 1 p. m., from Jones Crittenden Parlor. Interfrem

Blair and Mrs. Ruth Cokigee, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Cora Eberheart, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Row-land and family, Mr. Hr B. Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rowland and Mrs. Bessie Wilson, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Smith Friday, November 21, at 10:30 a.m. from our chapel. Rev. J. T. Johnson officiating. Interment, Lincoln Sellers Bros., Mc-

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In loving memory of our dear mother.
Fannie Thomas, who departed this life three years ago. Gone but not forgotten.

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Funeral Notices British Probe

Cabinet Asks Details as Envoy Is Left at Iran Airport.

morning, leaving Litvinoff, his cational situation in Georgia. wife and secretary stranded on the airport, and blushing British diplomacy with a faux pas of the first order to smooth over.

The cabinet was reported from London to have asked full details on the refusal of minor British officials in Teheran to get passage for Lit-vinoff on a British plane. The procedure is customary when the government expects a storm in commons.

Litvinoff, en route to Washingon as Soviet ambassador, was told curtly there were no seats on the plane to Cairo when he arrived 15 minutes before the take-off. Astonished and angry, the usually genial Russian termed it an

insult. William Bullard then hurried to dler hotel in Decatur, Vernon the Soviet embassy, apologized Frank, president, announced. profusely and promised to arrange a flight to Egypt.

plane and then got out again when Finally it was decided that the

Soviet plane would try to get off Mr. George W. Allen tomorrow (Friday) at 11 o'clock from the Century Nelson M. E. church. Interment will be in Thomaston. way; a former assistant press atta-

W. LeRoy Smith Succumbs at 64

W. LeRoy Smith, 64, died yesterday at his residence, 850 Briar-

cliff road. He is survived by his wife; a son, LeRoy H. Smith, of Roanoke, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Cope-land and Mrs. J. K. Morgan, of



8:15 p. m. WADE P. HARDING, JOHN L. WESTMORELAND, Commander-in-Chief.



Called meeting of Atlanta Consistory, A. & A. S. R., this (Friday) afternoon at 4:30 of clock. Thirty-Second degree will be conferred. Class reports promptly at 4 p. m. Fall Reunion Dinner at 7:15 p. m. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcome.

JOHN L. WESTMORELAND.

Commander-in-Chief.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 181, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of G. E. TISINGER. H. P. L. L. BLACKMON. Sec.

The regular convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, R. A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner Bolton and Marietta roads.

Mark Master degree will be conferred. All qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of ARTHUR BOWEN, H. P. JOHN W. BALL JR., Sec.

FUBANKS, Mrs. Lucy—passed Wednesday. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

BURDELL, Mrs. Marie—of 201
Lampkin street, N. E., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HARRIS, Mrs. Mamie—of 245
Harris street, N. E., passed November 19. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

CHUNN, Rev. Henry Fierson—of Rome, Ga., father of J. C. Chunn, 161 Sunset avenue, N. W., pass—ly. Funeral announcements later. The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641. F. & A. M., will be recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

CARTER, Mrs. Mamie—of 245
Harris street, N. E., passed November 19. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

CARTER, Mrs. Emma—of 341 1-2
Lee street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641. F. & A. M., will be recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

CARTER, Mrs. Emma—of 341 1-2
Lee street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M.. will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethsen will receive a welcome. Members are urged to attend. By order of W. T. WATKINS. W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.

Jones Crittenden Parlor. Interment, Cincinnati, Ohio. Murdaugh Bros.

SMITH, Mr. George W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, of 929
Sims street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mrs. Vashti Charles J. Smith, Mrs. Vashti FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room Thursday, 7:30 p. m., November 20, 1941. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are requested to attend. Visiting brethren will be welcome. By order of J. J. BLACK, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & of Inman Lodge No. SAMUEL C. GOSSETT, W. M.
JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

Present Educational Crisis" before the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce at its weekly lunch-eon meeting at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room. James Tumlin, chairman TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 19.—(P) A British Overseas Airways plane

The program was arranged by N.
M. Smith. Dr. McCain is expectroared away from Teheran this ed to deal with phases of the edu-

Atlanta Opportunity School held night, with hundreds of business leaders and friends of the school viewing displays of the students' work. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, was presented with a birthday cake baked by pupils of

Henry E. Fulghum Post No. 117
of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the city auditorium at Hapeville S. A Cheves, commander, announced.

Decatur Civitans will hold "Ladies' Night" with a turkey dinner and a speech by H. Z. Hopkins, president of Civitan International, son & Son. British Minister Sir Reader at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Can-

Charles Morgan, English author Somewhat mollified but still of "The Fountain," "Sparkentesty, Litvinoff returned to the air-broke" and "The Voyage," will port this afternoon with Mme. Lit- speak in Presser Hall at Agnes LLEN, Mr. George W. — The vinoff and the secretary, climbed Scott at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning under the auspices of the morning under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association. His subject will be "The Value of Imagination and Reason." The public is invited.

Officers for 1942 of the Cascade Civic Club were elected Tuesday at the final meeting of the year, held in the Cascade community house. They were: C. W. Bryant, of the Atlanta & West Point and Georgia railroads, president; Kenneth Matthews, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, vice president; R. C. Foster, employed by The Constitution, secretary, and G. Wesley Brownlee Jr., of May's Laundry, treasurer.

Social Planning Council will hold a social recreation institute at the Clark Howell Homes com-munity building from 7 to 10:15

John Bird, Lieutenant Willey
Johnston, Lieutenant Tom Daniel,
Lieutenant William Dunn and
Tommy Sutton, adjutant. The
group will attend the national air
maneuvers at Miami, Fla., in Jan-

group will attend the national air maneuvers at Miami, Fla., in January.

Gene Tunney will be guest speaker at the luncheon at 12:15 o'clock today of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at the Legion house. Tunney now is director of physical education in the Navy.

Bank clearings yesterday were transparent to the standard of the st

\$17,800,000, an increase of \$3,000,-000 over the same day a year ago. the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced yesterday.

Mrs. S. E. Pharr Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. S. E. Pharr, 65, of 631 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Royce N. Pharr, of Orange, N. J., and Ralph and Kelley Pharr; three daughters, Mrs. Sam Harlan, Mrs. E. P. Story and Mrs. M. W. NeSmith, of Jacksonville. Ga., and two brothers, Dr. C. A. and O. T. Kelley, of Lil-

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Trinity chapel with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, the Rev. Frank Quillian, and the Rev. Henry H. Dillard officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

Rouse Shappell

Rouse Shappell, 48, of 581 Willow street, N. W., died of a heart attack in Miami Tuesday afternoon, it was learned here yester-

day. He arrived in Miami Monday, members of his family said. He is survived by his wife; two brothers, C. O. and C. E.; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Wadsworth and Mrs. Mae Sheppard, of Willicoochee; his mother, Mrs. Ida E. Shappell, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE. GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 19.—Post-master J. Woods Hammond announces that the local office would be closed Thursday, No-vember 20, except for the single hour between 9 and 10 a.m. in observance of Thanksgiving Day

Grover Duncan, Mother, Son One Nazi Destroyed Is Worth Rail Auditor, Injured When 6 Italians Seized, British Think of Agnes Scott College and a leading educator, will speak on "The Succumbs Here Train Hits Car

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Radio Patrolman W. M. Miller

Dies of Gunshot

Joe LaFontaine Edwards, 15, of 430 Copenhill avenue, N. E., a Boys' High school freshman, died

yesterday in a private hospital, where he had been confined for two weeks. He was accidentally

shot while cleaning a gun two

weeks ago, members of his family

He was a Boy Scout and mem-

ber of the Druid Hills Baptist

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. George R. Edwards Sr., and

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Robert Sheppard

brother, George R. Edwards Jr.

Succumbs at 67

Robert M. Sheppard Sr., 67, died

yesterday at his residence on the Stone Mountain road.

Stone Mountain road.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, R. M., Jr., L. P., H. G. and C. H.; three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Crowe, Mrs. T. W. Crowe and Mrs.

L. D. Bailey Jr.; a sister, Mrs. R. L. Anderson; a brother, P. H. Shep-

Funeral services will be held at

1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mountain View Baptist church,

with the Rev. J. B. Spivey, the Rev. Guy Owen and the Rev. T.

K. Skelton officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Retired Farmer, Dies

George W. Allen, 71, retired

He is survived by two sons, J. Allen and G. M. Allen, of

Funeral services will be held at

11 o'clock tomorrow morning at

the Century-Nelson Methodist church in Barnesville. Burial will

be in Thomaston (Ga.) cemetery

farmer, died yesterday at his residence, 1510 West View drive, S. W.

Barnesville.

George W. Allen, 71,

pard, and 14 grandchildren.

church.

and W. E. Petty investigated.

Joe Edwards, 15,

Blood Clot Following Injury.

Grover Cleveland Duncan, 55, A mother and her 12-year-old of 246 Ponce de Leon avenue, died son were injured yesterday when yesterday at his residence. He a Central of Georgia passenger

Two weeks ago, Mr. Dunan street and Campbellton road railopen house from 4 o'clock yester-day afternoon until 8 o'clock last Ponce de Leon when a truck load-Both were g Ponce de Leon when a truck loaded with cotton turned the corner and several bales fell off, one and then taken to Crawford W. striking Mr. Duncan on the shoul- Long Memorial hospital. Mrs. Wil-

striking Mr. Duncan on the should der, severely injuring him.

He was taken to a hospital and released only a few days ago.

Death was attributed to a blood class and legs. Her condition was called "fair." Her condition was called "fair."

3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in the Thomasville cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patter-

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursday, November 21, 1940); High, 67; low.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:16 a. m.; sets 5:32 p. m. Moon rises 8:52 a. m.; sets 7:35 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the pre-ceding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-ceding 12 hours.

at the Clark Howell Homes community building from 7 to 10:15 v. two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Copeland and Mrs. J. K. Morgan, of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Lloyd C. Smith, and several nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Som.

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BYRD, Mrs. T. J.—formerly Miss Mozelle Trollinger, of 1416 Newton avenue, S. E., died November 19, 1941. Surviving are her husband; son. Joe Byrd Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Trollinger; issters, Mrs. B. E. Thompson, East Point, Ga; Miss Sarah Trollinger; brothers, Mr. R. V. Trollinger, Pearl Harbor, Has S. Trollinger, Pearl Harbor, Has S. Trollinger, Pearl Harbor, Has Waij; Mr. Richard C. Trollinger, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

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Thirtieth degree will be conferred, Wade promptly at 12:30 p. m. Allanta Consistory will confer Thirty-First degree at 313 p. m. Thirtieth degree, 4:30 p. m. Allanta Consistory will confer Thirty-First degree at 315 p. m. Wade p. HARDING, John L. Westmonelland and Mrs. R. V. Westmonelland of Tommy Sutton, adjutant. The street of the Allanta of Tommy Sutton, adjutant. The street of the degree will be conferred, Wade promptly at 12:30 p. m. John Bird, Lieutenant William Dunn and Tommy Sutton, adjutant. The street of the degree will be conferred, Wade p. HARDING, John L. Westmonelland of the group will attend the neiting of single prompting the conferred water and the prompting and

GEORGIA: Considerable cloudiness to-day and tomorrow; showers and cooler tomorrow and extreme west and north-west portions today.

morning.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, continued warm with intermittent rain in mountains today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness scattered showers, cooler west portion.

South Carolina: Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow, showers and Florida: Partly cloudy today and to-morrow, continued warm today, show-ers and cooler in northwest portion to-morrow.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Cloudy, oc-casional rains, colder in northwest por-tions today; temerrow partly cloudy, colder. Alabama: Cloudy, ⁴occasional showers in west portion, continued warm today; tomorrow cloudy, showers, colder in west and north portions.

bben, the Rev. Frank Quiland the Rev. Henry H. Dilofficiating. Burial will be in
our cemetery.

USE Shappell

Dies in Florida

use Shappell, 48, of 581 Wilttreet, N. W., died of a heart
in Miami Tuesday after-

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your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot
afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood

creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines as proclaimed by President Roosevelt. Other than this, Griffin will celebrate Turkey Day on November 27, the last Thursday in the month.

CAIRO, Nov. 19 .- (INS)-The British troops are seeking out and engaging the Germans in preference to the Italians on the principle that one Nazi destroyed is worth half a dozen Italian troops, captured. dition Fair: Billy's

British military authorities say it is safe to say that if the Allies succeed in inflicting a shattering blow against the Germans, the Italians, who look to the Nazis for support, are not likely to impede the British.

was an auditor of the Atlanta & train struck the automobile the Mrs. T. J. Byrd West Point Railroad for 24 years. Two weeks ago Mr. Duncan Dies Here at 28

Mrs. T. J. Byrd, 28, of 1416 Newton avenue, S. E., died yesterday in a private hospital.

William James Kelley, 69, large-scale naval stores operator, and a brother of Mrs. John West, and a brother Formerly Miss Mozelle Trollin-

dist church. She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Trollinger; two sisters, Mrs. B. E. Thompson, of East Point, and Miss. Sarah Trollinger, and three broth-ers, R. V. Trollinger Jr., Richard C. Trollinger and Charles S. Trol-

According to police, Mrs. Martin was forced to stop her car on the edge of the track when a truck blocked the way. Engineer R. C. Ogletree, of Columbus, told officers that he did not realize Mrs. Martin's car was on the track. Mrs. Martin's car was on the track until the engine had actually struck it. The automobile was Constitution.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The

Funeral arrangements will be

announced by H. M. Patterson &

William J. Kelly Succumbs at 69

Formerly Miss Mozelle Trollinger, she was a member of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church.

of this city, died yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla., following a brief illness.

DR E. G GFIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to

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Special ROUGH"
FRIED CHICKEN Last time today we offer this outstanding food value. Tender! Delicious! Milk-fed chicken fried with lots of shoestring potatoes and hot rolls and honey. Buy one at regular Packed in a box to take price, 60c, today and get an-

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Our fifty years represent something more than merely an honorable business history. They have meant a half-century of intensive preparation for the important job of helping business concerns and individuals alike in handling their financial affairs today with an eye on tomorrow. Our practice of combining experience with forward-looking action, can make a relationship with the Trust Company of Georgia of real value to you.



TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

EDGEWOOD AVENUE AT PRYOR ATLANTA

Annual Parley Of Sheffield Clinic Planned

Dr. Semken, N. Y. Cancer Authority, To Be Main Speaker.

The seventh annual meeting of the Sheffield Clinic of the Geor-gia Baptist hospital will be held the Sheffield auditorium at 2 o'clock Friday. Dr. George H. Semken of the Knickerbocker hospital, New York city, outstanding authority on cancer, will be the rincipal speaker, according to W. Barker, superintendent of the

Georgia Baptist hospital.

The clinic was established in 1934 and then Dr. Semken was present and was the speaker. Since that time the clinic has grown and during its second year it was necessary to enlarge its fa-cilities. In November, 1938, the clinic was moved into new quar-ters, now known as the Sheffield

auditorium, named in honor of its donor, I. M. Sheffield. Dr. J. L. Campbell, director of the clinic, will make his annual report at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday. Officers of the clinic are Dr. O. D. Hall, resident director; Dr. C. W. Roberts, president; Dr. Hugh Hailey, first vice president; Dr. Fred Rudder, second vice president; Dr. John Funke, resident pathologist; Dr. O. W. Tulisalo, resident Rosentgenologist; Dr. W. A. Kelley, secretary. New offibe announced at the



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON. "You're always talking about advertising," a woman said to me during a bridge game the other evening, "and I'll bet you can't even give me a definition of it." Definitions? All right, here goes -and we'll put our favorite first: Advertising is the voice of busi-

It is a business-and it's business is to sell. It sells through telling people about a product or a service. By telling enough peo-ple, it finds many who want and need the advertised item.

Advertising is a merchant, try-ing to make his merchandise de-sirable to somebody . . . desirable enough so that both he and the customer will profit.
In bulk, it's a passing parade of

everything business can offer you, ail wrapped up in cellophane It's a word picture of what a

merchant has that somebody else It's the most economical method of directing the greatest possible

number of people's attention to a product or service. t's a series of guide posts to good living.

good living.

Advertising is an economic force by means of which mass distribution and consequent mass production are made possible. Advertising is the basis of free enterprise: It's many merchants trying to win your patronage by offering you inducements.

It's a never-ending course in

personal economics. Advertising is industry's recog-nition that, in this country, you have a right to buy the things you want.
It is the most economical meth-

od of reaching the buying public with a sales message—and the most satisfactory for both buyer

R.O.A. Honors Two Majors at Dinner

Resolutions praising Major Edward S. Byron and Major James C. Fargo, and adding them to the R. O. A. list of instructors "emeritus," were adopted last night as the two officers were honored at a dinner given by the Fifth District Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association. Captain John T. Carlton, president, presided.

The two majors, assigned here for the past two years as instructors for the organized reserves, have been ordered out of Atlanta and will report December 1 to Fort Jackson, S. C., preparatory to joining the staff of the new infantry training center, Camp Gordon, at Augusta, now under con-struction and to be activated soon. Major Byron is a veteran in-antry officer and Major Fargo, a widely known cavalryman, has been instructor for the 309th Cav-alry, Atlanta regiment.

LeCraw To Drop **Police Conferences**

Mayor LeCraw will abandon monthly conferences with superior officers of the Atlanta Police Department, which he began immediately after he took office last January, it was learned yesterday.

Since the city council has turn-ed complete operation of the department over to Police Chief Hornsby, the mayor believes that any further such meetings might be construed as an effort on the part of the chief executive to influence the administration of the decided against any further such sessions, taking the position that enforcement of the law in Atlanta and the conduct of the department is in the exclusive hands of the chief.

Check Itching First Application

Agonizink liching of ugly ecsems, Rash. Tetter, Ringwofm, Pinaples, Scables, Tos lich is checkedle, ONE APPLICATION of BLUE STAR MITMENT. Repeat as asseded as natural seven heal. Money back if FIRST for fails to satisfy. Toy it soday.

Thrift Thursday RICH'S BA You save 20% or more on every one of these Thursday specials!



Spectacular Savings on

Radiant New Styles! Wonder Values, Every One!

Styles you'll rave over! One and two pieces, tailored or softly feminine . . . with pleated, gored, flared or paneled skirts; new drapes, flattering new necklines.

Fabrics are exciting! Rayon alpacas, tricolidos, rib crepes, bunny suedes and smart plaids . . . materials you see in dresses selling for several times this price!

Colors in the spotlight! Horse-show red, Victory blue, plum, nutria. Lots of brown and black. Sparkling new trimmings make them holiday-festive.

Jewelry, bright contrasts, embroidery, buttons. All sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 181/2 to 241/2

While Prices Go Up and Up-SAVE on Reg. \$5.00 Quality "Rich's Special"

SHOES

Fine quality kidskin! The shoes you KNOW for their comfort and style! Oxfords and step-ins, Cuban and high Cuban heels.

Combination lasts! Meatarsal support! Sizes 3½ to 10





2-Piece Suit

Plus Topcoat!

Here's a miracle buy-but hurry!

Not a 2-piece suit, as you might

expect at this price, but a full lined

coat with a 2-piece suit-all 3

pieces! Tweeds, plaids, shetland-

type fabrics in brown, wine, teal,

2-Pc. Man-Tailored Suits

gray, purple. Sizes 12 to 18.

ROBE SET

- piece

Robe and 2-pc. Pajamas in Broadcloth

Watch gift-seekers pounce upon them! "Butcher Boy" pajama, long, short or three-quarter coat to match, in solid white, rose or blue. Embroidered motif on collar or pocket, 12-20 and 32-40.

Pants and Vests Rayon, Tuckstitch

Rayon briefs, pan-ties, vests, 32 to 40. Tuckstitch - some irregulars; small, medium, large.

Unbelievably low price on

Forsyth Street Entrance

"BETTER" DAYTIME

RAYON DRESSES

Smart lines and superb

fit, made of French

crepe prints and spun

rayons. Tailored, button

fronts, shirtwaists-

many in 2 pieces. Some

irregulars. 12-20, 38-44.



2,000 Men's Finer

Values we can't repeat!

Selected Irregulars!

They're slight irregulars of shirts that sell for much more, with the details you expect in better shirts . . . full cut, pleated sleeves and back, wrinkle-proof collars. In smart new winter patterns and colors, blue, green, tan, grey, also white. 14 to 17.



You know this quality-firm, smooth and soft to the needle! Large and neat florals, some checks and stripes; light and dark. Some slightly irregular.

Smash for Schoolboys! KNICKERS and LONGS! SWEATERS! JACKETS!

Knickers of fancy wash corduroy, full lined with kit cuff-expertly tailored to fit. Comes in blue, greens and browns. Sizes 6 to 14-

Longs-Pleated front, some with zipper fly, in smart new patterns . . . plaids, checks, stripes. 8 to 18-1.69

Sweaters in warm, good-looking knit, long sleeves, zipper and button front -some with zipper pockets. Solids and novelties. 28 to 361.69_{eq.}

Melton Jackets with full zipper front, sports back, 2 slash pockets. Expertly tailored, husky and warm. Midnite blue. Sizes 8 to 16-

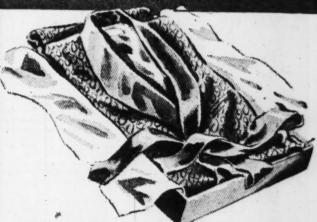


SMASH SALE 143 Girls'

Priced for a sellout!

Mothers, hurry; it isn't every day you can save so much on your daughter's winter coats! Tweeds, monotones, fleeces and plaids; double-breasted and princess types; some with hoods. Warmly lined and in-

Sizes 7 to 14



Spectacular Value in **Rayon Brocaded** ROBES MEN'S

The man in your life will be tickled pink to get one of these handsome robes! Big roomy styles in navy, maroon and roval blue ... shawl collar, 3 pockets, sash belt. Small. medium and large sizes.

The Ideal Gift!

RAYON-LINED!



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cleve-land announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Louise, on No-vember 16 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Cleveland is the former Miss Mary Frances Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Hitt announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Bradley, at Georgia Baptist hospital on November 14. Mrs. Hitt is the former Miss Sara Bradley. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitt, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bradley, of Conyers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vance, of Bowdon, announce the birth of a daughter on November 3 at the Carrollton clinic whom they have named Shirley Anne. Mrs. Vance is the former Miss Luta Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herndon, of Carrollton. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vance, of Bowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, of Forrest Park, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter on November 16 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Juanita Louise. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Janie Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Cain announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Jeanne, on November 16 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Cain is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Groover, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Cecelia Starr, at Georgia Baptist hospital on November 17. Mrs. Groover is the former Miss Millie Webb, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Webb, of East Point. The baby's paternal grand-father is P. M. Groover, of Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lanford Jr., of Stone Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter on November 4 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Lellie Louise for her mother and her the Mrs. James Langer Lan grandmother, Mrs. James Lan-ford Sr.

Cociety

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20. The marriage of Miss Selma Wight and Lieutenant Richard Beard, U. S. M. C., of Miami, Fla., takes place at noon at the Little chapel of the Glenn Memorial church, followed by a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The marriage of Miss Irene Laughlin and James Hervey Sharp takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyte-rian church, followed by an informal reception in the church

Mrs. Ed Medlock entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Misses Margaret Peavy and Josephine McDougall, debutantes.

Mrs. Edward S. Wright entertains at a tea at her home on Howell Mill road for Miss Josephine McDougall, debutante.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackman entertain at a dinner party at their home on Adrews drive for Lieutenant Bruce Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Coleman entertain at a rehearsal party at their home on Kings-boro road for Miss Carolyn Weekley and Rufus Brown.

Mesdames Cozart Smith, Frank Kutscher and Marshall Copper give a shower for Miss Alice

Hegwood, bride-elect. Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Atlanta Writers' Club dinner takes place at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Atlanta Better Films Committee luncheon takes place at 12 d'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., sponsors a Georgia Products luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Young People's League of the First Methodist church in Decatur will hold its annual fall banquet at 7 o'clock at the

Delegates to the annual conven-Teachers of English will be hon-ored at a tea at the Biltmore hotel by members of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Associ-

Rebecca Felton U. D. C. sponsors a Thanksgiving party at the Sol-diers' Home.

Mrs. J. M. Royall gives a bridgeluncheon at her home in Deca-ture for Mrs. Lawrence Duncanson, recent bride.

Inman Park W. C. T. U. meets at 10:30 o'clock at Inman Park Methodist Episcopal church.

The Auxiliary to the Police Relief Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the schoolroom at the

The Gleaners' Class of the Inman Park Baptist church will entertain at a skating party at the Rollerdorme.

Dinner Planned For Miss Moore.

Miss Eva Morrison entertains this evening at a dinner party at Peacock Alley as a complimentary gesture to Miss Kathryn Moore, who will marry Lieutenant Henry King on Saturday.

Guests will include Misses Jane Asbury, Rosalyn Willis, Helen Boone, Genevieve Stevens, Betty Seaton, Katherine Morrison, Betty McDonough, Mrs. J. S. Manley and Mrs. L. S. Rentz.



2.00, 2.50 FAMOUS MAKE GOWNS

Today only! Famous rayon jersey, cut with formal-like fit! Luxuriously lace-trimmed! Coral rose, cameo, ivory, spray blue! Sizes 32 to 40!

Underwear

Street Floor

JUST 150: 3.98 CAPESKIN BAGS

Today only! Bargain-beauties for you-for gifts! Beautiful-roomy! Many prystal-trimmed! Top-handles, envelopes, pouches! Black,

Bags

Street Floor

2-DOOR STEEL CABINETS

In face of rising steel costs, here's a big double-door, 5-shelf utility cabinet . . . for only 6.99! Baked-on white enamel. Size 63x24x11 inches.

Housewares

Sixth Floor

IMPRESSIVE MIRRORS!

Beautiful Venetian-type decorative mirrors . . . copied from expensive originals. Four styles . . . circles, uprights, oblongs. Grand for gifts!

Sixth Floor

REG. 3.98 TILT-TOP TABLE

For reading, hobby work, breakfast in bed; ideal for invalids. Metal top tilts forward or backward. Adjustable steel under construction. Permits raising or lowering.

Housewares

Sixth Floor

450 REG. 4.00 ANNEX TABLES

Drum tables! Coffee tables! Lamp tables! Radio tables! Utility tables!

Book-trough tables! 2-Shelf end tables! Square lamp tables! Occasional tables! 3-Shelf tables!

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth Street

100 27.50 FINE CHAIRS

Barrel-back, or lounge chair with Ottoman! Fine decorative fabrics in all wanted colors. Deep springy cushions, neatly tailored, only 100.

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth Street



Thursday Only!

1,200 Regular 2.00 Soft-collar

Sanforized Shirts

We've never sold them before at this price! Our fine high-count sanforized shrunk broadcloths tailored to fit, with Customsoft collars. Sizes 14-17, sleeves 32-35. White only. Sure-to-please Christmas gift for any man!

Store for Men

First Floor

900 PRS.! 1.65, 1.95 NYLON HOSE

Today only! Almost-perfect hosewith imperceptible imperfections! Sheer, semi-sheer! New colors! Sizes 81/2 to 101/2! Buy for yourself! Buy for gifts!

Hosiery

Curtains

Street Floor

1.79 RAYON TAILORED CURTAIN

They're sensational at their regular price, but at 1.29 . . . 350 pairs'll simply sail out! Gossamer sheer rayon marquisette in eggshell. Ready to hang, hemmed, headed ... neat side hems that won't sag.

Fourth Floor

25c WOMEN'S PRINT KERCHIEFS

Today only! 600 kerchiefs! 100 designs! Beautiful sheers, printed in multicolor brilliance! Large size! Buy today for yourself and for giftgiving. SAVE at this one-day price!

Handkerchiefs

Street Floor

300 PRS.! 1.39 SATIN D'ORSAYS

Today only! 3 styles! 300 beautiful gifts! Gleaming rayon satin-some embroidered! Blue, black, maroon, red! Leather soles! All sizes!

Shoes

Blouses

Street Floor

JUST 200: 2.25 CREPE BLOUSES

Today only! All new! All classic best-seller short-sleeved styles! Rayon crepe in pink, white, blue, yellow, green! 32 to 40!

Street Floor

500 YDS.: 1.98 BLACK VELVET

Today only! Famous crush-resistant, transparent quality! Gleaming rayon pile, pure-silk back! 39 inches wide! A real fashion-value! Fashion Fabrics

Second Floor

REGULAR 6.95 RECORD TABLES

Lift one . . . feel the exceptional weight ... place your hands flat on the top—note the steadiness! Made with spacious sections for records and albums.

Radios

Sixth Floor

PARK AT HUNTER'S AUTO STORAGE, ACROSS FORSYTH FROM RICH'S

these slippers . . . today only 1.49.

Men's Store

Thursday Only!

JUST 300 REG. 1.98

MEN'S SLIPPERS

1.49

A simply swell Christmas gift! Sheepskin

lined, natural leather, hard-sole step-in;

or in wine only, a leather-padded, soft-sole,

rayon-lined Opera. You can strike off

many a name from your gift list with

Street Floor



Costume jewelry holds its own this season as a fashion favorite. Margaret Hayes, Paramount player, is shown here wearing a dressmaker type black dress with high white pique collar highlighted by a gold bulldog head.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

some excellent shops in wood-working, sheet

metal work, radio, photography, etc.

Much of their work is, of course, done for

the Army, because the training in every NYA

resident project is with a view of making these young men valuable in defense industries as quickly as possible. The health program is

stressed in North Carolina, so they have an adequate small clinic building with a few hospi-

tal beds. Every boy is given a complete physical examination and I was appalled to hear that somewhere around 70 per cent were found

to be undernourished.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.-Yesterday afternoon I went to the NYA resident center in Greenville, N. C., and was tremendously proud of what these North Carolina boys had achieved, for they built all of their own buildings! They have Let Husband Set Pace of Social Life



TWENTY-FIVE.

If you will just use a little common sense about the social life, I think it will work out all right. Don't forget everything but having a good time and going to parties. Take it slow and easy. Don't think that you have to be with a crowd every night to be having fun. Do not think that going out and having a whirl of good times

If you will just use a little common of him marrying another girl, the more it kills me to think I lost think I lost him. Do you think it would look funny for me to back out at the last minute? Do you think my cousin would feel hurt? I just do not see how I can take it now. What would you do?

POINTS FOR PARENTS The little WPA art exhibit in the library was very charming. Some of the craft work done in the industrial school and by the I hope this afternoon to get a glimpse of the WPA art exhibit here. This year, art week promises to be a greater success even than last year. I notice that, in New York City, they have already sold several pictures, different pieces of sculpture and various things from the crafts projects.
Mr. Thomas J. Watson, a well-known businessman who has and having a whirl of good times

is the most important thing in the taken over the chairmanship this year, has been able to get the From your letter I think the best thing to do would be to let your husband set the pace for the that it will be impossible to come social life. If he wants to go, for the festivities until the eve then go along, but do not insist on his going too often or when the torture of seeing your old he does not have the desire. Talk friend at so many parties or too the situation over and try to come often. It seems to me that the best to some sensible conclusion about thing for you to do would be to the social life. Why not try to meet this old flame as though he own home?

Sunday night suppers? AVOIDING EX-FIANCEE SOLVES NOTHING. Dear Dixie:

lost over the entire period.

Four years ago I broke my en-

form an effective background for the ornament.

Joan Fontaine wears a striking mask clip adapted from

the mask make-up worn by Eduardo Ciannelli, villain of "Gunga Din." The wide lapels of her tailored suit

By Dixie George.

very much to go out some now and have a gay time. Do you think it would be foolish? We have no children and lead a very hum drum life. My husband says he is willing, but he is not keen going to marry a cousin of mine persuade you to give up your proon it. There have been so many in another town. My cousin wants motion to stay with her. If you do, on it. There have been so many in another town. My cousin wants you will be a yes-man all your marriages that have gone on the me to be in the wedding. At first life and will never advance in rocks from too much going out that I am worried. I am afraid that I am worried. I am afraid that I will lose him and his love accepted. Now as the time draws near for me to go to the wedding, Today's Charm Tip TWENTY-FIVE. I just cannot go. The more I think

HEARTBROKEN,

If you faked illness to miss the wedding, no one would believe you. Why not tell your cousin arrange a bridge foursome at your were not some one to whom you Or have informal were once engaged. Of course know it is hard, but you had better go now and get it over with, for if he will be in the family, you are going to see him rather often, I imagine. Go on to wedding; let your mind rule your heart, and forget about him.

GIRL MUST MAKE ADJUSTMENT FOR HUSBAND'S CARRER

the scales didn't budge. Suddenly, Dear Dixie: she began losing again and the scales registered to the pound all the weight that should have been going with Jennie for four years. We have planned to marry after Christmas. I have been promoted by my company and am to be transferred to an-Water retention can't go on forother city, effective January 1. I a week. But if you are in danger of becoming discouraged there say that she is afraid that I am schedule don't realize how lucky the 600 by the number of days they are. The loss of three to five pounds during the first two weeks of a diet is all the encouragement of adiet is all the encouragement anyone seeds to continue.

The divide by 4,000—that's the number of calories it takes to make a pound. If you have drawn food after it is on the table. The other is to shift over to the high want to marry her? After all, my an example. The center bodice protein menus, for a high protein job is rather important and I canintake helps to prevent water not give up a good opportunity. What do you think?

BUSINESSMAN. Send large, stamped return en-velope to Ida Jean Kain, The Con-Jennie is acting very foolish. stitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the Ask her if she is willing to ad-"High Protein Diet." vance the date of the wedding so

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

Daughter: "You think it's all

Mother: "Yes, dear. If I didn't

right for me to go, don't you, Mother?"



Mother: "I'm letting you against my better judgment. I'll worry about you every minute until you get home. Do be careful, won't you?"

I wouldn't allow you to go." careful, won't you?"

It is unfair to a child to send him off for a supposed-to-be happy time with a feeling of guilt about going. Slenderizing Lines for Mature Women

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4874.

Don't dress your age . . . wear a young frock calculated to slim panel dips below the waistline in double points for a smooth-fitting basque effect. This panel may be emphasized by a tiny row of buttons and the embroidered flower transfer motif; or by making boththe panels and the sash in back of a contrasting fabric. Lace edging is effective, too! Becoming fullness over the bust is released by twin darts on either shoulder and gathers at the waist. There are also darts on the short sleeves. The simple, graceful skirt makes for easy sewing; directions in the Sewing Instructor include those for the embroidery motif.

Pattern 4874 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern.

Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style The merry-go-round of holiday

time is fast approaching, so order the latest Lillian Mae Pattern Book—and be clothes-ready! It's a colorful fashion success-story, with afternoon and after-dark glamor wear, with north and southbound sportsters, with distinctive budgeteer styles for brides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation. Smart gift-making ideas, too—and a special gift for you in a Free Hat and Bag Pattern! Book 15c.

Send your order to Lillian Mae

Pattern Department, The Consti-tution, Atlanta, Ga.

As "Girl of the Year" HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 .- (INS) | added recognition as an actress. If you read this column—and I her contract is shared by RKO and 20th Century-Fox and she is now much more in demand than name of Bettye Avery, the pretty model from Oklahoma. She first was reported engaged to Governor in "One Hour of Glory" with Lehman's nephew and later she was seen at night spots with Pat Di Cicco. Well, Sam Goldwyn has signed Bettye and not for a small part—she already has had that in "Ball of Fire"—but for leads, if you please. "But the she already has had that in vate life and affairs of the heart it is generally believed that she will wed Will Price, dialogue di-If I hadn't met her I would say rector, one of these days. Sam is exaggerating when he says that she is another Vivien Leigh she is taking her time to decide she is taking her time to decide in personality and looks. Only last week Sam got in the head-lines when he signed Virginia Hill, I have never met a more fasci-I have never met a more fasci-

Princeton Triangle Club

Rates Laraine Day

in the one movie. There is a very

strong possibility that Bettye will

Laraine Day, Metro-Goldwyn-

the girl who spends honey like water. But Virginia was just given a bit in "Ball of Fire"—and only kellems creator of the cable grips. Kellems, creator of the cable grips. She was one of the honor guests strong possibility that Bettye will play opposite Gary Cooper in his at the ladies' press breakfast given by the Theta Sigma Phi and she held the 200 women guests spell-Goldwyn company is going to town bound when she talked glibly technical subjects and then switched to equal rights for wom-Mayer's young actress, who recently graduated from the "Kildare" series into better roles, is one of the "Girls of the Year," acomposition of the "Girls of the Year," acomposition picture scoops, even on motion picture scoops, even cording to both Cosmopo.itan
Magazine and the Princeton Uni-

crack of dawn on Sunday versity Triangle Club. Cosmopolitan has selected her for an article You'll be hearing about the Satand a cover and she will be mentioned as the outstanding young actress of the year. The Princeton Club, founded 53 years ago by Booth Tarkington, has invited Laraine to come to the New Yest. and Tom Lewis, the Mervyn Leraine to come to the New York roys and the Milton Brens are the opening of their show on Friday, founders and the plan is to give a December 19, 1941, as the guest dinner-dance once a month, the proceeds to go to the Children's of honor. At a poll taken it was voted that Laraine had the qualihospital in Hollywood and Guy's hospital in London. The memfications most desired in a young actress I would like to add bership is limited to 160 and the not only is she a gifted actress, cost is \$12.50 per person. Sounds like the Mayfair Club of a few years ago—only this one has a but a swell girl.

Maureen O'Hara is due back on the RKO lot with "How Green purpose and will be kept strictly Was My Valley" to her credit and within the industry.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Cary Grant and Barbara Hutton celethat the two of you can go to the brated her birthday with a party Vanderbilt and Pat Di Cicco dancing at Ciro's; also Marlene Dietrich and Jean Gabin; Honey and Don Ameche are in Chicago for the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game; Ann Sothern and Bob Sterling at Charlie Foy's while Ann's friend, Cesar Romero, was dancing at Ciro's with Ann Sheridan. Must be Cesar likes the name Ann; Kay Francis goes to New York and will be there to say au revoir when Hugh Fenwick takes the clipper

Elyse Knox, United Artists actress, models a new long jacket with wide, easy-sloping shoulders and a swingy drape. The beanie and handbag are also included in

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After my lecture last night in Greenville, we returned home, for,

unfortunately, the president of the University of Alabama, where

I was to lecture tonight, was taken seriously ill, and they asked me if I would cancel the lecture. To find myself at home with

two unexpected days of leisure is something really to rejoice over, though I am sorry the cause had to be somebody's illness.

I took life very easily this morning and did a number of things around the house before I went to the Office of Civilian Defense

at 11 o'clock. I thought there would be nothing to do at the office, but I soon found myself seeing one person after another as fast as I could see them. I came home to lunch with Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, who was in town. I am going back to the office for a

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are getting nowhere. schedule don't realize how lucky the 600 by the number of days

By Ida Jean Kain.

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Atlanta Bridge Foursome Adopts Young British Girl

By SALLY FORTH.

 THOUGH Mrs. Sam Johnson, Marion Dean, Mrs. Goodloe Yancey and Mrs. Jack Pierson have played bridge together once a week for almost 15 years, their thoughts are by no neans all for pleasure and diversion. For at intervals throughout the years, the foursome has, between rubbers, discussed and adopted some worth-while charity to which they have contributed their time, efforts and money. Their latest project is the adoption of a little British girl, whom they call their godchild, and who, though not an orphan, has a very ill father and a mother who is constantly having to move her family to another address because of German

The little girl, who is 11 years old, is known to her Atlanta

godmothers as Lilian Fiddes, No. 4923. The idea of her adoption was suggested by Marion Dean, who became so interested in the British children that some time ago she undertook the support of two of them. The adoption itself was arranged through the Save the Children Federation of the British Child Aid, whose New York address is Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison avenue. Lilian's home is Gateshead, and, in addition to the money from her foster mothers which insures her food and plenty of milk to drink, they send her warm clothing, toys and presents—in fact, just any-thing that a child of 11 normally needs and expects.

Recently the Atlantans received a letter from the Aid, with which was inclosed a most appreciative note from Lilian's "I wish . to convey you my grateful thanks for the clothes I have received for my daughter," she wrote, "She is very well pleased with them and they suit her very well, and they have been a great help to me, as my husband has been ill for a long time."

The federation's letter said that if the godmothers would like to write to their adopted daughter, they would please be kind enough to send their letters through the federation office, plainly marked with the child's name and adoption number, adding that, in most cases, the address of the child had been omitted from the data sent, due to frequent changes in location caused by bombing.

The letter closed with an urgent appeal to help bring the cause of British youth to the attention of others, for the organization has been asked to care for 13,000 additional chil-Perhaps there are other bridge foursomes who would like to adopt a child before Christmas in order that Santa Claus might find his way to

war-besieged England, via the U. S. mail bag.

. . THE ANNUAL gridiron clash between the freshman teams of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia is beginning to have all the earmarks of a social occasion, as well as a charitable one!

The reason is that a great many football fans have announced their intentions of entertaining at "parties" for the event. Among them is Sally Pat Connally, Judge and Mrs. Virlyn Moore's pretty young daughter, who has invited 20 of her friends to attend the game as

According to custom, the game will be played at Grant Field on Thanksgiving afternoon (November 27 in this state, if you should happen to be confused). As you probably know, the proceeds will benefit the Scottish Rite hospital.

This always is the one game of the year when no free tickets are distributed, not even to re-porters "covering" the event! Sally hears that the sports editors of the two Atlanta newspapers already have purchased two of the largest blocks of tickets sold to single customers!

• • LOVELY Bunny Stribling, who attends St. Mary's College in Raleigh, will observe Thanksgiving today, in order to attend the Yale-Harvard football game in Cam-

bridge, Mass., on Saturday. Massachusetts, you see, celebrates Thanksgiving on November 20, consequently Bunny will attend the annual dances in conjunction with the football game as guest of Louis Roney, of Win-Park, Fla., who is a senior at Harvard.

Word has just been received here that Bunny has been named art editor of the school annual, a distinct honor, which

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Interesting among social an-nouncements of today is the list of the youthful belles and matrons who will assist at the reception at which Mrs. Mercer Poole will formally introduce to society her daughter, Miss Margaret Peavy, popular secretary of the Debutante

The affair will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, and will assemble a large group of the married and unmarried social con-tingents to meet the lovely debu-

Receiving the cards at the door will be Misses Katherine Poole, sister of the honor guest; Anne Warren, Wingfield Ellis and Helen

Mrs. Poole and her daughter will form the receiving line, and assist-ing in entertaining will be Mesdames J. P. Garlington, T. R. Garlington, Willie Van Winkle, Ed Medlock and K. E. McIntosh.

Presiding at the punch bowls will be Mrs. Edwin S. Byrd Jr., Mrs. John Cherry, Miss Shirley Coppedge and Miss Alice Mitchell.

Luncheon Planned For Mrs. Glenn

a lovely recent bride, Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Glenn. The party will be held at the Candler hotel in De-catur and will assemble 35 guests

Glenn was Miss Hilda Donnon, of Sumner, Ga.

Mrs. Woods' guests will include Mesdames Craig Sheppagd. Russell Smith, W. S. Williams J. B. Riggle. Arthur J. Kunzer, Walter F. Candler, A. H. English, Frank Manning, Jim Hayes Jr., John Moore, Andrew Robertson, William H. Russell, M. T. Davis, W. E. Burford, W. B. Hearn, E. C. Moore, Herman Martin, Garnette Wood, W. S. Murphy, W. S. Canon, Alton Tribble, Harold Ragland, Don Waddington, Eugene Jackson, Guy Hairston, Walt Anderson and Miss Charity Wells.

Howell-Mote Wedding Told.

Miss Kathleen Howell became the bride of Donald Mote, both of Atlanta, recently at Park Avenue

The buffet tables were adorned Atlanta, recently at Park Avenue Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. E.

The bride was lovely in blue with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of carnations. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Howell, of Copperhill, Tenn. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mote, of Atlanta.

testifies to the artistic ability of the popular college belle.

• • • HAVE YOU HEARD: That Jane Hailey's birthday present from her parents is a trip to Princeton, N. J., next weekend, where she will attend the Triangle Club performance and dance Friday evening? . . . That Mary Campbell Everett is going to Clemson College to the Christmas dances? That two popular Atlan-

tans are going to be married in New York next week? . . . That Mrs. J. Sam Guy and Florrie Margaret Guy have returned from Mexico City? . . . That Peggy Crosswell smoked a corncob pipe at the country barn dance given by her sister. Anne Crosswell, and Margaret Win-ship? . . . That bride-elect Anne Suttles and Dorothy Peteet (Mrs. Francis) Mitchell both wore black mousseline gowns trimmed in blue beads to the tea given in their honor by Mrs. John W. Stribling? . . . That Anne Equen has a bracelet of charms collected on a recent trip to the east and Canada?

That the graduates of Washington Seminary marry so fast that Miss Emma Scott has lost track of their new names, but expects them all to attend her tea on December 9 for the debutantes? . . . That a matron failed to receive an invitation to a debut reception and called the hostess to tell her she knew she was expected and would attend?

That little Palmer Phelan Buice, born Friday to Harry and Epsie Dallis Buice, is the fourth generation to bear this name? . . . That the apartment of newlyweds "Skeets" and Peggy Price Noell, on Peachtree Memorial drive, is "the last word"

in glamour? . . . That Dick and Charlotte Ripley Tomlin are building a house on East Brookhaven drive? . . . That debutante Margaret Harmon likes to wear flowers in her hair? . . . That Mrs. Winship Nunnally left last evening for Virginia to see her son, Buck Palmer, play for the last time on the Wood-bury Forrest football team, and another son, George Palmer,

play for the last time on the University of Virginia team? **PERSONAL**

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MISS CAROLYN REED.

Mrs. Thomas J. Woods has planned a bridge-luncheon for 1 o'clock on Friday in compliment to At Driving Club Reception

held at the Candler hotel in Decatur and will assemble 35 guests to meet Mrs. Glenn.

Assisting Mrs. Woods in entertaining will be Mrs. T. H. Jones, Mrs. Arnold Gay and Mrs. Dannelly Logue.

A large silver cloth fan, studded with pink gladioli and orchids, formed an effective and unusual background for Miss Carolyn Reed when she made her bow to society last evening at an elaborate recention given at the Pieder. Before her recent marriage Mrs.
Glenn was Miss Hilda Donnon, of ents, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Reed. The lovely debutante and her parents formed the receiving line

and stood at the eastern end of the ballroom. The large fan centered an arrangement of palms and ferns, amid which were placed quantities of bouquets and baskets of flowers sent the at-tractive debutante by her many admiring friends. The large col-umns ranging the length of the ballroom were entwined with ropes of smilax. The orchestra stand was banked with low arrangements of greenery and at each end was a white standard

with bronze chrysanthemums and talisman roses arranged in pla-teaux placed in the center, and The bride was accompanied to the altar by Miss Gwendolyn Mote, maid of honor and sister of the groom. Paul Tate was best man.

The bride was lovely in blue teaux placed in the center, and on each end. Trailing smilax outlined the edge of the tables. The punch bowls were placed on mounds of colorful autumn flowers and fruits to carry out the Thanksgiving theme. Thanksgiving theme.

The dainty debutante, who inherited the brunet coloring of her mother, was a beautiful figure in her debut gown of white net. The tight basque waist was cut low and the full billowy skirt was floor length. The entire dress was trimmed in small ostrich feathers Reed carried a white lace fan centered with an orchid and outlined with gardenias and Parma vio-

Presiding at the coffee tables were Mesdames Ross Brown, John T. Floyd, Steve Brown and George Fuller, and serving punch were Mrs. Forrest Barfield, Mrs. John McClelland, Misses Marcia Mans-field, Eleanor Turner, Loris Lyons, Marion Bell, Mary Hodgson and Betty Braumgart.

Others assisting were Mesdames

after a visit with her brother and ssiter, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, on Valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Gottsschaldt, of Boston, Mass., former-ly of Atlanta, arrived, esterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watkins Jr. at their home on Club drive. The visitors and their hosts will attend home-coming festivities in Athens this weekend.

Miss Frances Longino, who attends Sweet Briar College in Vir- Chris Ramsey. ginia, was among visiting belles attending the Thanksgiving hop last evening at the United States Naval Academy in Anapolis.

Mrs. Philip Alston Jr. is spend-ing a week in New York city.

Mrs. Flewellyn Flowers, of Thomasville, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers. on Roxsboro road.

Mrs. E. L. McClain, of Greenville, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain at their Cherokee

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bryan is recovering from a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evans Joseph, on Broadland road.

Mrs. James H. Bounds Jr., of Salisbury, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Powell at 926 Waverly Way.

Lieutenant and Mrs. P. H. Betts, of Atlanta, explored the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. William Carmichael is at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, of

Avondale Plaza, in Avondale Estates, leave on November 28 to spend a week at Daytona Beach, Mrs. McCoy Van Devender is

patient at Emory hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris Jr., of Clarendon avenue, are at Daytona Beach this week

Miss Jean Sortore is convalescfall from her horse,

Mrs. C. C. Warters, of Kansas City, Mo., arrives on Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker, on Kensington road,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viegel, of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sigler, on Clarendon avenue.

Mrs. Argyle C. Crockett, of Camp Stewart, Ga., is a patient at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Crockett, whose husband, Lieutenant Crockett, is on maneuvers in North Carolina, is the former Miss Mary Lenna Fleetwood, of

Mrs. C. S. McElreath is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs and children, of Selma, Ala., are visit-ing Judge and Mrs. David J. Mey-

Mrs. John Goodrich has re- erhardt for the Thanksgiving holi-turned to her home in California days.

Jack Phillips, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, of Jackson, Miss., is ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Pounds, on Avondale Plaza. Miss Hortense Pounds left by

plane for Houston, Texas, yester-day and will return on Sunday. Dr. Gordon G. Allison will

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty have returned from a two-week trip to Louisiana and Texas.

Mrs. Robert S. Pringle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerome M. Fuller, in Columbia, S. C. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clip S. C. Group. was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Ramsey, and son,

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan return Sunday from a fishing trip to Homosassa. Fla to Homosassa, Fla.

is recuperating at the Georgia
Baptist hospital from a serious
operation.

an's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, has been councillor for the state in the Southern

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coney, of Douglasville, are leaving soon for Florida to spend the season at their Cal Association of Georgia. winter home at Aripeka.

East Atlanta News. Mrs. J. E. Matthews entertained

as a surprise birthday party recently in honor of Mrs. J. G. Slap- Miss Evelyn Crew Seventy-two guests were pey. present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Slappey announce the birth of a son at Crawford Long hospital on No-vember 8. The baby has been named John G. Jr.

Mrs. Carl Crutchfield, who has

Mrs. Carl Crutchfield, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Dunn, of Birmingham, Ala., has returned.
Mrs. C. L. Morgan, Miss Sarah Luke, Mrs. Roger Moye, Ainsworth Luke and Tommy Morgan were guests last weekend of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Luke, in Lyerly.

Service Club Meeting. Mrs. Rosa Scifres was hostess

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of Su- Wright. preme Forest Woodmen Circle at in Atlanta.
Mrs. Edna Pyron, co-chairman,

The quilt made to benefit the ng from injuries resulting from a club treasury will be disposed of at the meeting held with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Durden, 407 East Hawthorne avenue in College Park on November 25.

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Announced Today recently at their home on Hansell

Margaret Harmon, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Ford F. Coleman at Kingsboro read. Howard Harmon, include the open house at which Miss Josephine Sanders and her mother, Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, will entertain on December 14.

On December 6 Mrs. Dan Sage.

Colonel and Mrs. Christopher

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Colonel and Mrs. Christopher

The table in the dining room

At the luncheon hour today

At the luncheon hour today
Misses Margaret Peavy and Josephine McDougall will share honors when Mrs. Ed Medlock is hostes

When Mrs. Ed Medlock is hostes

Tay.

Colonel and Mrs. Ford were guests, including the wedding perhonored last evening at the informal dinner party given by Mrs. guests.

The formula dinner party given by Mrs. See the second of the Bills lev was hostess at a buffet supper

Tomorrow Miss Peavy will be central figure at the buffet luncheon to be given by Mrs. Clarence Coppedge at her home in Brook-

wood Hills. Miss Shirley Coppedge, daughter of the hostess, and Mrs. Mercer Poole, mother of the honor guest, will assist in enter-Invited are Misses Peavy, Mary Frances Broach, Caroline Yundt, Virginia Dulaney, Margaret Har-mon, Clare Hewlett, Betty Hurt, mon, Clare Hewlett, Betty Hurt,
Marion Knowles, Sallie Cobb
Johnson, Mary Hodgson, Josephine McDougall, Keeker Newton,
Mary Ellen Orme, C. C. Proctor,
Virginia Richardson, Mimi Pappenheimer, Betty Hoyt and LaRue
Mizell.

Miss Mary Ellen Orme, popular member of the club, was central figure yesterday at the bridge par-ty given by Mrs. Reuben R. Arnold at her Pace's Ferry road res-

Mrs. Hugh Richardson Jr. and Miss Frances Richardson assisted Mrs. Arnold in entertaining the guests, who included the members

of the Debutante Club. Following bridge guests were served tea from a silver service placed on the dining table, which was overlaid with a Venetian lace cloth. A silver basket filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums and fruits formed the attractive centerpiece. Silver candelabra bearing white lighted tapers flank-ed the floral arrangement. Throughout the other rooms were graceful arrangements of chrys-

anthemums and autumn leaves. Miss LaRue Mizell, another popular debutante, was honored yes-terday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Thomas A. Davis, of Columbus, at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Colorful autumn flowers cen-tered the table, covers being laid for a group of friends of the debutante.

Miss Peavy was honor guest on

Monday at the small tea given by Mrs. Mason Lowance at her home on West Wesley road. Invited were
Misses Peavy, Mary Frances
Broach, Virginia Dulaney, Margaret Harmon, Claire Hewlett, Mary Hodgson, Sallie Cobb Johnson, Josephine McDougall, Keeker Newton, Mimi Pappenheimer, C. C. Proctor, Virginia Richardson and Mrs. Mercer Poole, mother of

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, of this city, was elected treasurer of the Wom-Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association at the recent Mrs. Cofer, who is the immediate past president of the Wom-Auxiliary and has held numerous offices in this group and in the

> Others from Atlanta attending the convention were Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, Mrs. Heyward Phillips and Mrs. Herschell Crawford.

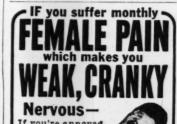
Honored at Parties. .

Miss Evelyn Crew continues to be feted prior to her marriage on Saturday to Frank Sule Mrs W. de Jarnette entertained recently at her home on Lanier oulevard at a crystal shower for

the bride-elect. Invited were Mesdames W. B. Crew, Mable Terry, Victor Davis, E. O. Jester, Louie D. Newton, W. D. Pendergrass, Dan Mooney, J. D. Eskew, Raymond Walker and W. T. Tucker, Misses Martha Ewing, Nancy Greenleaf, Dorothy Castellaw, Roberta Spratlin, Adelaide Humphries, Catherine Newton, Lois Crew, Catherine Crew recently to the Service Club of Charlotte Callaway and Catherine

Miss Crew was honored recenther home at 761 Brookline street ly at a kitchen shower by Miss Nancy Greenleaf and a spaghetti presided, and Miss Margaret West of the bride-elect.

The quilt residual Pyron, co-chairman, supper by Mrs. E. O. Jester, sister of the bride-elect.



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Social Affairs I. S. Club Entertained. Rehearsal Supper For Debutantes tained members of the I. S. Club To Honor Couple and their husbands at a steak fry

street. Parties continue to be planned Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Carolyn Weekley and P. Rufus for popular members of the G. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown Jr., whose marriage takes

On December 6 Mrs. Dan Sage will entertain at a breakfast for W. Ford, whose marriage was a will be overlaid with a lace cloth the lovely deb, Miss Josephine recent event, continue to be completed at a number of interpolation of white chrysanthemums. Similar flowers will adorn the other Two guest lists for parties are the former Mrs. Ruth Carter Mur- reception rooms.

Climaxing the series of social affairs given for Miss Elizabeth Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. place tomorrow, will be the re-Additional affairs for Miss Glover, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane. hearsal supper to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coleman at their home on

when Mrs. Ed Medlock is hostess at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Covers will be placed for Misses Peavy, McDougall, Margaret Harmon, Mary Frances Broach, Virginia Dulaney, Mim Pappenheimer, Clare Hewlett, Virginia Richardson, Sallie Cobb Johnson, Caroline Yundt and Mrs. John Raine.

Tomorrow Miss Peavy will be placed for Misses for her sister and Mr. Brown.

Colorful autumn flowers adorned the center of the table and covers were laid for a group of friends of the honor guests.

Last evening Miss Betty Weeking the was hostess at a buffet supper for her sister and Mr. Brown.

Autumn flowers featured the decorations, and the guests included the wedding party and a few additional friends.





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Mrs. Nathan Brandon as she will appear in the Hocus Pocus number of Junior League Follies on December 5 and 6. Her striking costume is that of a citaret girl in the number.

Junior League Announces 19 Stellar Roles for Follies

Mr. Wyatt will take the solo lead in "Nice Going—Goes Glamorous," in which he will be supported by a chorus of 10 glamour girls. Mrs. Jones will be starred as a blue singer, and also as the

a blues singer, and also as the dance lead with the Nautch chorus in the Shalimar number.

Mrs. Robert Autrey will be the featured singer in an elaborate bridal travesty and Mrs. Joseph Boland and William Wyatt take

the leads in the Rainbow num-ber, which incldes a beautiful

waltz ballet.
Mrs. Thomas Gerdine will lead in

ensemble of 20 in one of the difficult routines of the show.

Camp Fire Girls

Plan Ceremonials.

Thanksgiving ceremonials will

in the fire lighting included Misses Carolyn Durham, Florence

King, Valina Sorrells and Ann

Hayes An invitation was extended to those present to visit Camp Toccoa Sunday.

Miss Violet Sims and Miss Ruby

Lee entertained recently at the

Nineteen members of the cast of 150 who will take part in the Junior League Silver Jubilee Follies will be starred in leading roles as soloists and feature dancers. The names of the leads for the 14 presentation numbers are announced today by Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., chairman of casting for the Follies. The brilliant event will take place at the Erlanger theater December 5 and 6.

The Follies will bring to an Atlanta stage for the first time out-

lanta stage for the first time outstanding artists who have followed professional careers, several of whom have recently moved to Atlanta and transferred to the professional transferred to the professional careers are the real rine garden.

Mr. Wyatt lead in "Nice orous," in what lanta and transferred to the professional careers are the real rine garden. lanta and transferred to the At-lanta League from other cities. Featured in the cast will be Mrs.
D. D. Connah, a member of the
Atlanta League, who for several
years was a specialty dancer with
the Shubert shows on Broadway
and on tour. Mrs. Connah is cast in the title role, Millie of Mar-tinique, in the colorful West Indian number, "Nice Going—Down Martinique Way." In this vivid tropical number Mrs. Connah will be supported by Dwight Horton, be supported by Dwight Horton, who will sing the title song, "Millie of Martinique," and by A. C. Raines, who will be co-starred with her in a specialty dance of the Conga variety, in which the entire chorus of 24 Chica dancers will take part.

will take part.

Other well-known and outstanding vocalists who will take leading roles are Mrs. Frank Harrold, a chorus of 16 in a novel roller skating routine. Charles Hurt, tenor; Mrs. Winfield
Jones and William Wyatt, tenor.
Mrs. Harrold, who has studied
in New York for many years and
in New York for many years and

who has appeared in concert and a part of a soft shoe routine, in-on the radio, will sing in the number, "Nice Going in the Fall," in Medford Connally as dancer a ballet dancer who followed a professional career in Boston before coming to Atlanta, will lead a chorus of eight in the Autumn

Tway as pretidigitators.

The Silver Jubilee Follies are under the direction of Alfred Burke and Jack Kress. Mr. Kress

arrived in Atlanta Tuesday to as-In the beautiful East Indian sist in the direction of the show.

Charles Morgan To Be Honor Guest.

Charles Morgan, British novelist, who will lecture at Agnes Scott College Friday morning, will be three district council fires this entertained at luncheon Friday in Rebekah Scott dining hall by officers of the three campus creative writing organizations: Poetry Club, BOZ, and the Aurora, liter-ary magazine published by the

The student lecture committee nes Scott campus.

The Agnes Scott French Club, held recently at J. C. Harris school headed by Miss Martha Sue Dillard, of Atlanta, will entertain Mr. Beals, executive secretary, pres-Morgan at after-dinner coffee in siding

he Alumnae House. Mr. Morgan's lecture on "Imagination and Reason," is scheduled for 10:15 o'clock Friday in Presser The public is invited with-

Mrs? Roy Goree Fetes Duo of Brides-Elect. Mrs. Roy Goree was hostess at son led the processional and the

spinster supper last evening at singing. her home on Highland View for two popular brides-elect, Misses conducted by Mrs. Beals, with Anne Suttles and Genevieve Ste-

Varicolored chrysanthemums was held at Agnes Scott Colwere used as the decorations in lege in the gymnasium building the home and on the table in the dining room. A limited number of field secretary, directed the profriends were present.

Miss Suttles will marry Jamie Roberts, of Rome, on Thanksgiving Day, and Miss Stevens will become the bride of Lieutenant Bruce Bailey on November 29.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job for Mrs. Sherrill. in the Want Ad peges of The Constitution. home of Miss Sims in the Air-



REMOVES | nome of Miss Shills in the Allport apartments, Hapeville, honoring Mrs. T. M. Sherrill at a fare-GREASE well party.

Well party.

Bingo and other games were as-FASTER

ryne Sims. Present were Misses Ellen Oldham, Frances Kocher, Sally Langston. Gene Holl, Willie Lou London. Evle Mac Cagle, Louise Malaier, Marcelia Street, Agnes Ragsdale, Julia White, Kathryn Malaier. Naomi Myers, Martha Fowler, Eloise Chapman, Ina Harrell: Mesdames T. M. Sherrill and Louise Barnett.

Surplus Food Program Seen As U. S. Stabilizer

American farmers were told yesterday that surplus food distribution by the government will play a major role in helping to readjust production to normal after the present war and the "inevitable slack in employment as the focus of industrial production switches from war materials to peace needs."

Roy F. Henkrickson, surplus marketing administrator, in a speech to the National Fertilizer Association, meeting in the Biltmore hotel, cautioned against discounting the importance of the

"They will help, if adequately chief probation officer.

financed and supported, to keep a floor under the nation's physical decision which declared illegal sal-

bution of food through the food this decision. stamp plan. He also cautioned agriculture against overconfidence. "In the present war emergency," he said, "overconfidence should be given a holiday. Far too few peo-ple appear to be fully aware of the extreme difficulty of reaching inspection stations would be the objective agreed upon-to

break Hitler's tyranny."
500-Million Mark. He said the nation this week ministration.

counting the importance of the distribution agencies.

"They can greatly help farmers in readjusting production, a job that may be painful in the extreme," he said.

To Avert Mistake.

"The county board of commissioners yesterday received a recommendation from its legal department that it contest in the courts a claim for \$15,000 in back salary filed by G. Allen Maddox,

cal health, and assist in keeping ary cuts put into effect by the the nation from repeating a pecently revealed mistake—neglect of our health to a point where nearly one-half of the young men drafted could not meet the physical fitness test."

Leading a salver cuts put into effect by the commissioners during the depression. The supreme court ruled that salaries of persons employed under an act of the legislature could not be reduced during their term of office.

Hendrickson mentioned in par-ticular the government's program of free school lunches and distri-have recovered back pay under

PECAN STATIONS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 19.— (P)—The marketing division of opened at St. Matthews and Augusta, Ga., to handle pecans to be sold to the Surplus Marketing Ad-



ADDRESS FERTILIZER MEN—Charles J. Brand, left, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association, and Roy F. Hendrickson, surplus marketing administrator, were principal speakers as the association closed a three-day convention at the Biltmore hotel yesterday. Hendrickson spoke on "Food in Peace and War." He warned against overconfidence.

which Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs Jr., Lindsey Hopkins Jr. and Jack will be spent by the end of Feballet dancer who followed a Tway as pretidigitators.

The Silver Lubilee Follies are ruled at the sense of already been pledged "in a sense,"

> Hendrickson pointed out that 1,600,000,000 pounds of agricultural products-much of it in the form of concentrated foodstuffs-1. These supplies, he said, would form a solid line of freight cars more than 250 miles long.

will honor Mr. Morgan Friday school library at Grayson, Ga., evening at dinner in the Anna Young Alumnae House on the Ag- ing to establish.

school library at Grayson, Ga., yesterday. He told the group fertilizer prices are lower now than most other commodities a farmer and \$15 from C. B. Hall. She had

erton, the 20 girls and Sergeant Ben Bell will offer a wide variety of selections. Featured choral numbers include "The Song." "On the Road to Manda-lay," and "God Bless America." field secretary, directed the pro-cessional and the girls taking part

Sergeant Bell will sing "Short-'nin' Bread" and "Ole Man River." Miss Lourene Timmons, lyric soprano; Miss Kathleen Ivy, blues singer, and Miss Ruth Hendon, soprano, are other soloists.

Marketing Charter

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 19.—
A charter was issued this week
to the Macon County Purchasing and Marketing Association by Judge W. M. Harper, giving that

enjoyed. The hostesses were assisted by Misses Melba and Kathshallville; Artemus L. Law, of rangements had been com-Montezuma; Robert M. Hall, of pleted with a large industrial Reynolds; Jesse M. Hambrick, of plant to furnish the power for the Ellaville, and Andrew Williams, lights. The company has a large of Montezuma.

COURTHOUSE

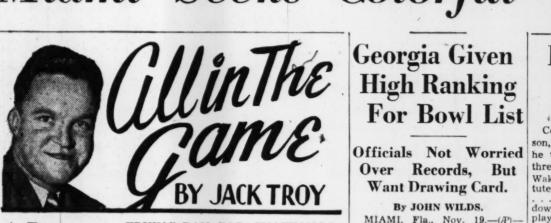
The county board of commissioners yesterday attended a luncheon, at the Elks Home for was sent to Britain before October | Crippled Children on Peachtree road and later a barbecue given by the Buckhead Fifty Club at

said at the courthouse yesterday. The clerks compiling the digest yesterday had reached the letter T.

County board of commissioners will be urged not to abandon plans for two proposed airports, one on private property near Fair-burn, and the other on county property near Gordon road, Court-land Gilbert, secretary of the Planning Commission, said yesterday. Gilbert said the board should now prepare for the tremendous expansion in air transportation Granted at Montezuma anticipated in the next decade.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS. GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Griffin will have its Christmas lights in the uptown section during the Judge W. M. Harper, giving organization the legal power to purchase co-operatively for its the power "blackout." The merchants' committee of the Chamber Directors are E. J. Joiner, Mar-of Commerce announces that ar-challville: Artemus L. Law, of rangements had been com-

Miami Seeks Colorful Teams



A Repeater FRYING PAN GAP, CHATTAHOO-CHEE NATIONAL FOREST, Ga., Nov. 19.—Verne Kastner spent most of his time the first two days of the wilderness hunt in trying to help somebody else get a deer.

But today, by starlight, he went out on his own and before the sun had climbed to the top of the ridges, he had bagged a buck.

So Kastner, son-in-law of old John LaPrade, became the only repeater on the wilderness hunt. He got a buck last year. Paul King, of Cartersville, repeated on the main

Before leaving his home in Clarkesville, Kastner made a few modest wagers he would bring back another deer. A fellow has to be a real hunter to make good on such a proposition. For the odds against him are 12,000 acres and some 20 square (mountain) miles.

On top of that, feed is widely scattered. All the acorns are gone and it is generally believed the bucks are helping themselves to the farmers' crops of a night. They might even jump a fence or three in the daytime.

But naturally Kastner couldn't wait in a truck garden for a buck. What he did the first two days was to observe very closely places along the ridges the bucks were using-and then he went back and

Any other system in deer hunting is purely hit and miss -and mostly miss.

Never Again I definitely am swearing off deer hunting. It came about this morning. One whole day I hunted hard in a sitting position around Stover creek.

On my stand there were fresh signs of almost everything that roams the forest-deer, hogs, turkey, wildcat, fox, and even some scratchings that resembled the cock

But nothing showed up except a skunk.

This morning, however, Clint Davis was riding by in a station wagon and saw a six-point buck trotting down the

very trail I used that day. I could have shot him from the car-if I'd had a gun with me," Davis declared.

And then there was yesterday. John Martin, Forest Ranger H. O. Mills and I had been over at Woody's lake and Lake Winfield Scott scouting for ducks that weren't there, and on the ride back to the wilderness camp we were talking about grouse and the small likelihood of ever seeing one.

We'd hardly begun the conversation when I glanced in some underbrush along the side of the road and saw a big fellow standing there. We stopped the car and got out, and we walked almost within hand-shaking distance before

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son, has better quarterbacks than Officials Not Worried he thought. . . . Exasperated by Over Records, But three failures to score against Wake Forest, he sent in a substitute with explicit instructions
... The play went for a touchdown... Later he asked what Want Drawing Card.

By JOHN WILDS.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 19 .- (A)-Orange Bowl promoters won't quibble about regular-season recuibble about recu ords if they can line up two color-ful teams for the New Year's Day football game.

football game.

The scant supply of undefeated eligibles, remaining from a giant-killing season, is almost certain to be cornered by bigger and richer bowls.

Will leave Coach John Patrick practically in solitude. . . Auburn's Tigers must be the most colorful team in the nation at practice. . . The varsity wears orange, the seconds green, the thirds red . . . and the coaches are blue!

One committeeman said the Orange Bowl would be sold as no championship encounter, but rather as a spectacular show.

"We aren't going to worry too nuch about picking a team that has been beaten," he said. "You know, people forget early-season games anyway, and they're inter-

Minute Meditations: Wirt Gammon, of the Chattanooga Times, says he has revised that line about nothing being sure but death, taxes and Texas. . . . It's just death

Cuff Stuff: Vanderbilt wanted to inaugurate a football series with Continued on Page 21.

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and taxes.

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Last 200 Seats On Sale Today

An additional 200 tickets, made possible by the erection of some temporary stands, for the Tech-Georgia varsity foot-ball game November 29 will be placed on sale this morning at

The tickets are general admission and are positively the last to be had. In fact, without the erection of the new temporary stands, they wouldn't be

First come, first served at

Bowling

Thanksgiving ceremonials will be held by Camp Fire Girls in three district council fires this more than 250 miles long.

Dairy Products Lead.

Dairy and poultry products led the list of exported goods, with 10,600 carloads of pork and 5,500 carloads of pork and 5,





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Frankie Also Spends Time Kicking Field Goals; Large Crowd Expected Saturday.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Coach Wallace Butts eased up preparations for Saturday's home-coming battle with Dartmouth's sophomores today, sending his varsity through a lengthy offensive drill that was completely void of rough stuff.

Georgia's spirit is running high for the invasion of the Big Green team from Hanover, N. H., and the Bulldogs should turn in one of

Dixie Sports

the University of Louisville, but that 68-0 thumping handed out by the Commodores chilled Louisville enthusiasm to sub-zero. . . The Army sin't always invincible. . . Only 16 of 59 athletic teams at Fort Knox remain unbeaten after three weeks of play. . . Bill Dudley, Virginia's threat to the All-America pickers, works his way through school distributing chewing gum samples. . . Also, observes Walter Stewart, of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, he gives the old grade something to chew on . . The New Orleans Golf Association awarded 40 turkeys last weekend in its annual Turkey Tournament. . . 161 linksmen competed.

Short Thoughts: "If Alabama hadn't lost to Mississippi State, it would probably be hailed as the greatest team in the country today," contends Coach Red Sanders, of Vanderbilt. . . "I'd take them against anybody."

Nature Note: Sports Editor Jack Troy, of The Atlanta Constitution,

Shart Rough Sanders and the would make no changes in his starting inches hadn't store of the battle longer than he would like to have them play.

"We've just about run out of reserver but what boys we have left are an as good condition as we can expect at this time of the season."

George Poschner, whose arm was proken in the Alabama game, worked out in light togs this aftendary of a cast.

Poschner won't play this week, but Georgia coaches are hoping he will be back in time for the Tech game which winds up the season on November 29.

SINKWICH IMPROVES.

Frank Sinkwich, nation's outstanding ball carrier and the most versatile man on the Georgia was drill. He showed special improvethe University of Louisville, but

ders, of Vanderbilt. . . . "I'd take them against anybody."

Nature Note: Sports Editor Jack Troy, of The Atlanta Constitution, deer hunting in north Georgia, relates that he went to hang his hat on a dead branch—and had the branch suddenly turn in to antlers and dash off through the woods.

And enother for the book." one more chance to come back and get shot, or else he's going fishing.

TO CET HEADING

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—(A)—3.
H. (Bud) Stotler, owner-trainer suspended on a charge that his horse, One Tip, was stimulated in a recent winning effort at Pimlico, will be given a hearing before the Maryland Racing Comfort the Mar



a flock of sophomores makes us more uneasy than ever," Coach Butts said this afternoon. "You can't ever tell what first-year men will be a few from the work of the will ahead of Dartmouth (88.1) in their intersectional battle at will do and we are afraid this Athens. might be one of those days when they are extremely good."

SAME LINEUP.

M. Harper, of Coffeeville (Ala.)

recently reported catching two young quail in the dust pan of his Florida game on ice, although he truck. . . . Add war notes: Troy added a touchdown for good meas-says he's going to give that deer ure later.

TO GET HEARING. the Tech tilt and don't want to miss the last opportunity of the

Dartmouth Entrains

in good physical condition for its final tilt of the season.

TRAINER DIES.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—(P)— Frank Walker, 59, who trained the race horses of William L. Brann. master of Glade Valley Farm, died unexpectedly today at Union Me-morial hospital.



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By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON. Both Georgia Tech and Georgia will be favorites in games this weekend.

Georgia, with a rating of 92 in

Tech, at 90.6, is several points in front of Florida (86,7) in the clash at Gainesville.

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around.			
T	HUR	SDAY.	
HOME TEAM	WR	VISIT. TEA	M
BROWN	87.6	Rutgers	7
CINCINNATI	79.9	Miami, Ohio	
COLORADO		Denver	. 8
Davidson	81.8	CITADEL	. 8
George Wash.	81.1	W. FOREST	. 8
Howard	82.3	Mercer	7
KING	75.7	Carson-New	man
MANHATTAN	87.5		
NEWBERRY	73.7	Wofford	
No. Carolina	84.0	VIRGINIA	8
V. P. I.	86.0		
WM. & MARY	88.3		
WASH. & LEE	84.5	Maryland	8
SA	ATUI	RDAY.	

ATURDAY.

WR VISIT. TEAM
91.1 W. Virginia
80.6 BOSTON COL.
90.0 Colgate
3.0 St. Mary, Cal.
86.7 GA. TECH
84.2 CLEMSON
92.0 Dartmouth
74.8 WASH. STATE
89.5 Temple
86.7 Purdue
86.7 Purdue
79.7 KANSAS ST.
85.7 MISSOURI
86.7 TENNESSEE
66.5 LAFAYETTE
86.6 S. CAROLINA
98.4 Wisconsin
73.6 IDAHO
91.9 Millsaps
96.2 Ohio State
90.7 Ohio Wesleyan
95.7 Arkansas
84.1 DUKE
86.1 IOWA
93.2 Illinas
96.7 Southern Calif.
91.1 Marquette
90.9 Montana
93.7 Cornell
87.8 NAVY
90.0 Penn St.
92.6 Baylor
80.1 Drake
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80.5 SNTA CLARA Kentucky
Lehigh
Miami U., Fla.
M'NESOTA U.
Montana St.
MISS STATE
MICHIGAN U.
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N. Carolina St.
N'FHWEST'N
NOTRE DAME
OKLAHOMA
OREGON ST.
P'NSYLVANIA
Princeton

City Basketball

Princeton PITTSBURGH S. M. U.

Dartmouth Entrains
In Good Shape.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 19.—(P)
After their final drill, in which pass defense was stressed, Dartmouth's football squad entrained tonight for Athens, Ga., where they will bring a disappointing season to an end against powerful University of Georgia.

Meryll Frost, sophomore halfback, was hamed to start in place of injured Bud Kast at right halfback. Kast, however, will be able to see some service during the game.

Roger Antaya, sophomore guard, missed out on the trip at the last minute when an injury he suffered recently was diagnosed as water on the knee. He was sent at once to the college infirmary.

The remainder of the squad is in good physical condition for its final till of the season.

Close scores featured the opening of the Civic Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, while an Atlanta League game, sandwiched in the schedule, took the spotlight, featuring a newly-organized Sultanic Club from a local hotel which defeated YMSA, 36 to 34, in an overtime period. Constitution won by forfeit from the C. & S. Bank, which has dropped from the league, but lost by 42 to 36 to the Y Scrubs in a practice game. Gasco nipped the Dental College Gold team, 24 to 22, in a hard-fought tussle. The Army-Milstead game was postponed. CIVIC LEAGUE.

tussie. The Army-Mistead game was postponed.

Oscar Brock and Charlie Bass netted 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the Scrubs, while Bob Wyatt scored 10 for Constitution in the practice game. Tom Turner led the Gasco team with eight tallies and Childress sank 11 to do his share for the Dental Golds. White, of Sultanic, shot two baskets in the overtime period and Elrod one to win the game. White led his team with 10 points and G. Najour paced YMSA with 12.

Three games are scheduled tonight as the Atlanta League opens its schedule. C'NSTITUT'N (36)

Y SCRUBS (42)
Wells (4)
Johnson (2)
F. Bass (12)
Reid (9)
C. Brock (13)
Wyatt (10)
G. Tyner (5)
Kedell (2)
G. Hancock (2)
Substitutes: Constitution — McDermitt 7, McKenzie 2, Sherman.

V Scrubs—
Dorman.

D. GOLDS (22) Rosen
Levy (4)
Dozier (1)
Floyd (4)
Childress (11)
Substitutes:

Piedmont Cagers

Win Two Openers DEMOREST, Ga., Nov. 19.— Pieodmont College's basketball teams beat Rabun Gap in the season openers here. The boys won, 51-21, and the girls, 46-26.

	BOYS' G	AME.	
			GAP (21)
Murphy	F.		Cathey
Davis	F.		Taylor
J. Ashe	C.		Gregory
M. Brown	G.		Neal
Darnell	G.		Black
Substitute-1	leomont	: Lacev.	Pinkston
Haynes, R. As	he. Tho	enton: Ra	bun Gan
Willoughby.	,		wan cap.
	IRLS' G	AME.	
PIEDMONT (4			GAP (28)
Fennell .	F.		Wilson
Garland	F.		Allen
Allen	C.		Hulette
U. Smith	C.		Branch
C. Smith	G.		Quarrels
Adams	G.		Kirkland
Substitutes -		ont: So	utherland
Caldwell. Stev	ens: Ra	bun Gan	· Hudson
Folson, Varner	Caro, 1te	oun Gap	· artiaboli,
ornord Agriner			



TURKEY DAY SPECIAL-It's going to be Turkey Day at East Lake Tuesday-not this Thursday or next Thursday, but Tuesday. That's when women golfers there will shoot at birdies and turkeys. Here are three of them with one of the prizes. Left to right are Mrs. C. D. Fields, Mrs. W. R. Pollard and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin.

Duckett Bags 12-Point Deer; **Total Now 14**

Gainesville Hunter's **Fine Specimen Weighs** in at 175 Pounds.

DEER LICK GAP, Ga., Nov. 19. Big bucks picked up their rocking chairs today and walked-right into the trophy rooms of Georgia hunters, who for the first time on this second hunt in the Chatta-hoochee National Forest were favored by the weather.

Heavy clouds hung over the ridges and coves of this game refuge high in the lower Blue Ridge and by noon four more bucks bit the dust, boosting the total kill for three days to 14. These were incomplete figures on the third day, as some hunters were still in the Early this morning Mel Duckett,

of Gainesville, bagged the finest specimen up to this time. The big white tail had a perfect set of 12-point horns and weighed 175 pounds. He was not as large as several others, but appeared cer- afternoon. tain of winning the award for the most handsome head and antlers.

KASTNER AND KING.

Close behind Duckett were Vernon Kastner, of Clarkesville, and Paul King, of Cartersville, with young four-pointers. Both killed bucks last year on the first hunt in the refuge and both, like Duck-

Fadden, D. H. Dowell, J. S. Cook and W. A. Maehl had given Atlanta representatives a fast start

When Sam Richardson brought in a four-point deer which dressed 85 pounds, he boosted the Washington, Ga., score to three out of a party of five. A. A. Marshall and R. S. Smith made kills yes-

NEW AREA TODAY. were pitching camp this afternoon in preparation for their first day Continued on Page 22.

N. CAROLINA-VA.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 19. (AP)-Football teams from the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina will meet here tomorrow tend. Each team has won 21 games Tech here Saturday afternoon

PROOF

Pass Defense, Offense Is Stressed By Jackets

Team Leaves for Jacksonville Tonight After Final Practice Here This Afternoon.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

If Georgia Tech's pass defense isn't improved against Florida it won't be for the lack of practice. A large part of yesterday's workout was devoted to defense against passes as thrown by the freshman team in a dummy scrimmage. The frosh were using 'Gator formations and quite often the

aerials would click for long gains. However, the Yellow Jackets have shown considerable improvement and will be out to stop the tosses of Florida's Tommy "The

Red" Harrison. PASS DEFENSE WEAK.

Tech's pass defense has been spotty all season, which is the reason coaches have spent so much time on it recently. Almost every touchdown made against the Jackets has been scored on or resorted diseastly force passes.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19—(P)

"Jarrin" Jawn" Kimbrough, the former Texas A. & M. halfback who gets \$1,500 a game in profootball, said today he was giving sulted directly from passes.

The team will leave tonight for Jacksonville, arriving early Friday New York Americans of the Americans of t morning. A workout is scheduled for Friday afternoon. The last which meets the league champion

to stop Florida's running game.

OFFENSE DRILL, TOO. After the defensive part of the

ett, are members of the Georgia
Wildlife Federation, in case fraternal affiliations are in order.
S. E. Gill moved the Atlanta average total to five with an eightpoint buck netting 150 pounds.
Earlier on the hunt, Bradford Mc-Earlier on the hunt, Bradford Mc-Earli share of attention. Miami lad, will shift to tailback as his .substitute. Bobby Sheldon who has been acting as Bosch'

and may not see much action. Eldredge has not played much at tailback this season, doing most of his work at wingback. He is a fine runner, but not as good a passer as Bosoh or Sheldon. How-ever, he has improved in his throwing and is expected to turn in a good job. Almost three full teams will make the trip to Florida.

Gators Practice Against Tech Plays.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.— (A)—Tommy Harrison, the Tennessee redhead who passed Florin the rubber game of a series ida to the state collegiate football which began in 1892. Kickoff time championship in Miami last week, is 2 p. m., and between 18,000 and will captain the 'Gators in their 20,000 persons are expected to at- homecoming game against Georgia Line Coach Sam McAllister

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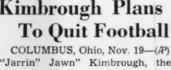
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up the sport at the end of the sea-The Jacket defensive line play has been satisfactory in all games, brilliant in some. But passes have wrecked numerous defensive feats.

Atlanta practice will be held this afternoon.

Although much time was spent on pass defence vectorious.

Although much time was accepted on pass defense yesterday, coaches didn't neglect instructions on how didn't neglect instructions on how

drill, Tech's own offense, with passes stressed, came in for its and Lieb then took over a drill on defense against Tech plays as run

BLENDED WHISKY

Continental Distilling

Greenberg Coming Out Monday

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' well-paid outfielder, will be discharged from the United States Army Monday, Fifth Division officers announced today.

Greenberg, who has worked himself up to the rank of sergeant since he was inducted May 7, is eligible for release under the War Department ruling providing for discharge of selectees 28 years old or over.

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George Marlin, Vanderbilt Backfield Ace, To Start Against Tide

'Red' Sanders Sees Hardest **Test for Team**

Alabama Line Will Be Meanest of Year, Says Mentor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 .-(P)—George Marlin, the Vander-bilt backfield ace who played havoc with Alabama's offense for 56 minutes last fall, has partially pected to start against the Crim-

on Tide here Saturday.

It was the plunging fullback who broke up more than one Alabama passing attack last year with interceptions and played an other-wise rugged defensive game. Marlin has ben on the sidelines sporadically the past few weeks, nursing a complication of injuries. He worked out yesterda;

Coach Red Sanders, who said Soph End Everette Holt would not play against Alabama becgause of an injury, declared the Commodores would face "the meanest line of the year" in Alabama.

"We won't run up and down the field on Alabama as we have on other teams this fall," Sanders added. "And we won't push guys like Langdale, Hecht, Wyhonic and Olenski around. I figure we're in for our roughest after-

In a long workout the Commodores divided time between defense and offense. For fall an fense and offense. For falf an hour the Gold and Black gridders engaged in a full-speed scrim-mage, with the reserves attempt-**Swinney Wins**

mage, with the reserves attempting to stop the freshmen.

Coach Sanders will give the Commodores a look at Alabama plays tomorrow.

Salls, Roberts Miss Heavy Tide Work

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 19.-(A)—The Alabama Crimson Tide moved over to a neighboring high ers held their third annual turkey tournament yesterday at Piedmont ol football field for practice today because of the proximity of park and 15 turkeys were won by its own gridiron to the hospital where Dr. Richard Foster, presigolfers on two divisions. dent of the university, lay gravely ill. (Dr. Foster died last night. Story on page 7.)
Fullback Don Salls and End Swinney won low gross with a score of 90 and Mrs. Henry Hub-

bard was second with 91. Babs Roberts were kept out of the rough work because of knee Charles Swann, 71; Mrs. B. B. injuries and Dave Brown, regular right half, continued to run at Drummond, 74; Mrs. Max Mentzer, 75; second division, low gross: Mrs. J. J. Garrett, 97; Mrs. Carl Field, 98; low net: Mrs. W. V. Parks, 71; Mrs. Mobley Sheppard, 72; Mrs. fullback. Brown may start at that position against Vanderbilt Saturday but both Salls and Roberts are expected to see service. George Lowman Jr., Mrs. W. S. Eakin and Mrs. W. G. Hastings, 73; Mrs. T. A. Branch, Mrs. Lee Dodge and Mrs. John Kirkman, 74.



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SPOILS FOR VICTORS-Shorty Doyal is still wearing his good luck derby as he carves the turkey at the Boys' High victory dinner, given the Purples each year they down Tech High, by Ma Crawford, head lady of the Boys' High cafeteria. Watching Shorty getting ready to

With 90 Score

The Metropolitan Women Golf-

In the first division Mrs. Claude

Other results: Low net, Mrs

A tournament will be held Wed-nesday at Forrest Hills and yes-

terday's winners of turkeys will be awarded their prizes during

Two With Austell

North Fulton opened its basket-

ball season last night by splitting

a twin bill with the Austell teams

at Austell. The Bulldogs lost, 29

to 15, but the North Fulton Girls

Betty Dorman was high scorer in the North Fulton victory with

nine points. The Austell girls were

able to make only two field goals,

so close was the guarding by the

Elberton Friday

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 19 .- The

Spalding High Wolfpack has light-

ened up on its drills after several

days of hard workouts, in prepa-

ration for a game against Elber-ton High here Friday afternoon at

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Spalding Meets

N. Fulton Splits

this event.

give them the bird are (left to right) Clint Castleberry, Phil Alexander, Bill Magbee, Milton Miller, Joe Kenimer and LaFayette Stainton. On Shorty's left are Don Paschal (partly hidden), Principal H. O. Smith and "Ma"

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 20. Turkey Meet

teh grouse departed with the roar of a motor starting up. Later on, sitting in a cove near a branch, we heard a whine like a dog, and soon a fox flushed another grouse which lit almost in my lap. It was difficult to resist shooting on a closed reserva-

tion. That's some more hunter's luck. Buck Ague Bob Edwards, Dahlonega, and Norman Perry, Atlanta, had unusual experi-

ences with game on opening day. Edwards spotted a buck and in attempting to lower his gun accidentally fixed into the air as the

deer departed with a graceful salute of his white bushy tail. The great woodsman is having a difficult time explaining how such a thing could happen to Perry, former Atlanta prep school football star, was a

little tense as he moved toward his stand in an old apple Light was poor and Perry admitted he was rattled

when a large wild hog got up almost from under his feet and crashed up the mountainside.

Perry, in fact, was so excited he ejected the shell from the barrel of his rifle instead of pulling the trigger.

Volunteer Chef Ranger Woody has a concrete example of the bear's track that he swears weighed four pounds. The track, that is. The ranger made a cast and keeps it on record in the ranger station located at the gap named in his honor.

But after Brice Ward, a wolf in chef's clothing, served pancakes for breakfast, nobody worried about the bear-they only worried about weight.

Ward, of Gainesville, didn't come to camp to hunt. Apparently he only came to breathe fresh mountain air and ok for anybody who'd let him get near a stove with a frying pan. He even shoved aside our chef, Clint Davis, who had been operating without either a union card or suit in the unseasonable November weather.

By noon, however, the hunters in our camp had forgotten the pancakes and tramped down from the ridges for lunch. They grabbed bowls for soup and dishes for barbecued wild hog without giving a thought as to who had been slaving over a hot stove to prepare it.

Finally, their avarice for food satisfied, they had the courtesy to ask: "Who prepared this delicious meal?" And as Ward, wearing a chef's hat and natty white apron, stepped forward, there was a great groan, and with one accord they rushed for

Gives Georgia **High Ranking** Alabama-Vanderbilt Game Will Eliminate

Orange Bowl

One More.

Continued From Page 20. ested in the teams that are hot at

the end of the season." First choice is an eastern and

a southern team, but some midwestern or southwestern team may be chosen to tackle the south's representative.

ONE TO GO DOWN.

Four southern teams are in the running - Alabama, Mississippi Georgia and Vanderbilt-but one will be eliminated when Alabama and Vanderbilt meet this week. Alabama lost an early game to Mississippi State, Vanderbilt was beaten by Tulane, and Georgia and Mississippi played a tie game and each was once defeated.

The boys from Annapolis were considered, but the Navy's attitude toward post-season games put a blast on that hope.

The Ivy League's dislike for bowls lends little encouragement for those who would like to sign the winner of Saturday's game between once - beaten Pennsylvania and twice-beaten Cornell.

Duquesne's unbeaten, untied eleven and Fordham's spectacular, although once-defeated outfit, are eastern possibilities. Missouri, of

extended.

12-Point Deer

Continued From Page 21.

today.

Observers predicted that with favorable weather 35 deer would Picking Winners be removed from the wildlife

Last Friday, against Hartwell, he sat on the sidelines while his little brother "Buck" Fradberry

the glory he could ask for. Incidentally "Buck" is only a sophomore and has three more years of high school play ahead of him.

Along with the season for bobwhite comes legal shooting of wild turkey in the counties which have not been open since November 1.

The season on both of these up-

covey down to less than four or five birds. BASEBALL ENDS.

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 19 .- (AP) Roger Peckinpaugh now is the Note to California Chambers of Tribe's field chieftain. Bradley Commerce: The West Coast may move him to the top front League pennant race was over office job vacated by C. C. Slap-Tuesday as Lakeland beat Plant

Athens Battles Gainesville '11'

High's undefeated and untied football team, after its 51-to-0 vicball team, after its 51-to-0 vicbranch and untied football team, after it tory over Hartwell, began getting ready for what looks like the toughest game of the season when buckett Bags it meets Gainesville High here Thanksgiving afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sanford stadium.

The game will be of great importance to both teams in the fact the winner will almost as-suredly be chosen champion of the N. G. F. A., as neither team has been defeated in that loop. It will also be the last game of the season for both teams.

tomorrow when a new area opens. So ta so far has turned in the season's best all-around job. But hunting through Saturday, replacing those whose permits expired to pick against Michigan through today.

Athens, with victories over such teams as Rome, Decatur and Brunswick, has accumulated 189 points over seven opponents, 36 of made some great runs, the best being a 56-yard touchdown jaunt through the whole Rome High team. He may be good, but right now he is having a fight to keep his first string berth.

Quail Season Opens

For Marathon Run.

Georgia's marathon quail season, the longest in the nation, will his first string berth.

comped to two touchdowns and all in several seasons.

Boudreau as Pilot land game birds runs through March 1. The bag limit on quail Denied by Bradley

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(A)— Flashy Shortstop Lou Boudreau frequently has been mentioned as a possibility to manage the 1942 Cleveland Indians, but President Alva Bradley reiterated yesterday that there's nothing to it.

nicka if it proves easier to find City, 5 to 3, to win the baseball seanew manager than a new execuries. The long delay? It was

THANKSGIVING IN SPORTDOM

The Football Coach.

I'm thankful in a week or so I'll get some sleep again, Without a flock of nightmares in to wreck each jumpy dream. And while we haven't been so hot amid the season's play, I'm thankful that we didn't meet that Minnesota team.

The Hoss Player.

I'm thankful for the quarter left, and for the shirt I wear,
I'm thankful for the tips I ducked, as none of them made good.
I'm thankful for the call I got around the early turn Before my limping nag ran ninth, the way I thought he would.

The Princeton Team.

We haven't much to rave about along the season's beat. We didn't set the game on fire nor make our rivals quail. They hammered us by land and air, they battered us about, But here in happy Tigertown we're thankful for old Yale.

In Person.

I'm thankful for a dream or so that hasn't jumped the track.
I'm thankful, though the oil is low, the motor hasn't stalled. And in a reeling, cockeyed world, against impending storms, I'm thankful for a pal or two old Charon hasn't called.

There Are Others.

Granting all possible credit to such unbeaten and untied teams as Minnesota, Duke, Texas A. & M. and Duquesne, there is also the chance of overlooking others which have been either tied or beaten, but which at this waning November count would be a match for anybody.

Heading this list is Michigan, with a line and a backfield that by Oregon in her final test. If belong with any team you can the tangle gets any worse out the Big Six, though downed early name. Then there is Notre Dame, there, they'll have to call it the by Ohio State, has been sounded rigged out exceptionally with out, but no invitation has been everything except backfield bulk or driving power. Others include A Yippee From Midwest Thanksgiving

The three Texas teams—high-riding Texas A. & M., once-beaten Texas Christian, and Texas, tied

Thanksgiving

The three Texas teams—high-riding power. Others include of driving power. O Missouri, Harvard, Navy, Ford-ham Mississippi Alapama Tex-those seven sophomore backs— ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Athens and defeated—may be contenders as Christian and a few more. Tu-for an Orange Bowl spot, particulane, beaten three times, is still

> Outside of Minnesota, I doubt if you'd find a better line than Harlow has at Harvard. The Harvard of mid-November is far above the Management of the control Harvard of early October. Certainly no other team has moved higher up. Missouri is in about the same position.

Schedules are so entirely different that any extended ranking list is completely impossible. Minne-

Attack-"I get a laugh when you them being made by Lee Bradberry, the Maroons' fastest and year 22 were taken by a smaller good your percentage is—how best known back. Bradberry has best known back. Bradberry has of these games the winner has only a push-over to meet."

Defense — That's right. Look what a push-over Pitt was for Fordham-Baylor and Texas Christian were for Texas-Oregon State and Washington State were for Stanford—Rice was for Tulane -Mississippi State was for Alabama-and a few dozen others.

Question-"I'm from out here March 1. The bag limit on quail is 15 a day, or 30 a week. Hunters are urged to insure a crop for the future by observing all the game laws and never cutting a they've beaten both Stanford and Washington, their two closest rivals? As a rule, we don't get many Rose Bowl chances up this way against California teams. But this time we are due."

Answer-This seems fair enough -provided Oregon State can duck

-juniors next fall—loose on the country at large. I mean Bertelli, still tied gan; Hillenbrand, of Indiana; Graham, of Northwestern; Harder,

Answer—Why wait until next year? They did a fairly good job this season. I'd hate to be the judge called on to pick the best rookie of the season from this



DISTILLERY

The Wolfpack will be hampered Auburn Tigers En Route Riverside Band Will Represent with several injuries and is up against a hard-fighting squad from Elberton, but are confident they can take the measure of the north

By THAD HOLT,

Staff Correspondent.
EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA WITH AUBURN FOOTBALL TEAM, Nov. 19.—Auburn's Tigers don't wanna set the world on fire; they just wanna win a football game. They'd like to begin walloping Villanova in Philadelphia Saturday. Jack Meagher and his fighting Plainsmen are good and tired of playing the enemy off its feet Saturday after Saturday and getting, at

Georgia beat the Tigers on the season's most effective and spectacular play, a long Sinkwich to Lamar Davis pass which clocked as the final whistle blew. Mississippi State broke cloose for tw third-quarter touchdowns to rub out a 7-0 lead amassed by the underdog Plainsmen at intermission. Last Saturday favored Louisiana State, fought and played off its feet, managed to gain a deadlock with a brief second-half rally. Auburn, improving steadily from

week to week, has yet to win a major game this season. "Maybe this is it." said likeable Jack Meagher, scanning a Philly paper for news of the Wildcats. "Only catch there is the fact that Villanova has had a season about like ours; lost several tough ones and has begun to move in recent games. They looked exceptionally good, our scouts report, in beating a fine Detroit eleven 'ast Sunday. Meagher would feel a lot better about Saturday's game if he

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knew for sure whether Clarence

Dempsey Offers Service to Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (INS). Jack Dempsey may soon join his former ring opponent, Lieu-tenant Commander Gene Tunney, in the service of Uncle Sam's armed forces if the Army accepts his offer to take over the job as physical instructor, a post held by Tunney in the Navy.

Dempsey said today upon his return here from Washington that he had proffered his serv-

Harkins, triple threat back, could be of any real service. Harkins limped into the L. S. U. game and sparked his team's lone touch-down drive. Twice he placed kicks out of bounds within the Louisiana five. His leg still gives him considerable trouble and will prevent his starting against the Wildcats.

The Plainsmen will pause in Greensboro, N. C., for a workout Thursday afternoon at Elon College field. They'll drill at Shibe Park in the Quaker City (1) the eve of the game.

Auburn students gave their team rousing sendoff tonight. Tigers passed through Atlanta shortly after midnight.

To Villanova Contest Big Green at Georgia Struggle

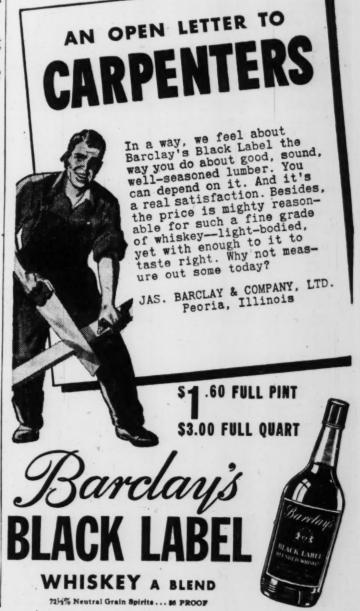
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—Riverside Military Academy is co-operating with the authorities of Dartmouth College by having its 60-piece cadet band represent the "Big Green" at the Georgia-Dartmouth football game, feature event of Georgia's homecoming day, in Athens, Saturday,

Dartmouth Athletic Director William H. McCarter has completed arrangements for this and has sent Dartmouth's songs to the Riverside band for the occasion. "Men of Dartmouth," "Eleazar Wheelock" and other famous Dartmouth songs are being mastered by the Riverside bandsmen, and the Dartmouth alumni and student section will enjoy and join in their college songs as played by the Riverside band, which will share half-time honors

with the University of Georgia bandsmen.

General Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside, will be in the
University of Georgia stands cheering the Red and Black, which he represented as an All-Southern lineman nearly 40 years ago. He explains that interest of his students in representing Dartmouth results from the fact that many Riverside graduates attend





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PACKARD DIVIDEND

Packard Motor Car Company during the past four years.

Robert M. Smith, president of a share, out of current earnings, on the outstanding common nonpar value shares of the company, payable on December 15 to stock-Packard was in October, 1937.

WILLARD MEN MEET

Willard Storge Battery Company, was summoned to Cleveland, Ohio, last week to participate in a con-ference in Hotel Statler there for ference in Hotel Statler there for the purpose of formulating a new advertising and sales program for

the company. Hutchison was called to the conference for the purpose of bring-ing first-hand knowledge of business conditions in the southeast and to so advise as to insure the new program being framed to serve the best interests of that

Many other sections of the country were represented at the conference, which was addressed country were represented at the conference, which was addressed by Willard executives, including C. E. Murray, vice president and general manager; D. M. Allgood, director of merchandising; H. E. Evans, sales promotion and advertising director, and L. G. De-Motte, assistant sales manager.

A&P EGG SALES

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of eggs provides the chain's farm- able natural resource. er-suppliers with nine cents more of the consumer's dollar than the poration was represented at the national average, and has enabled meeting by Mr. Morris' associate, the company to increase customer George E. Gregory, of Toledo.

consumption of eggs 23 per cent

March and dealing with distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables, showed that growers and shippers produce marketed through all

In announcing plans for the meeting, Owen Morris, manager of the Atlanta office of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, made public a letter from Edward T. McCormick, deputy supervisor of civilian allocation in the OPM, advising manufacturers and applicators of mineral wool insulation that "we here in Washington are anxious to see all conservation programs continued, not only be--In a report on reduction of cause of the possibilities of a food price spreads, the Great At-lantic & Pacific Tea Company an-also because of the common sense nounces that low cost distribution behind conserving an irreplace-

Steel Shares Buying in Rails Late Upswing Keeps Bonds Buoys Stocks On Even Keel

Market Halts Recent Utilities Improve, But Stumbling With Brisk Otherwise Price Changes Forward Spurt.

Daily Stock Summary.

Tuesday Month ago Year ago 1941 high 1941 low 1940 high 1940 low

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

The stock market in the final of stumbling and fumbling with a value, was the best in with \$6,brisk forward sprint which boost- 107,900 the day before. ed prices of many industrial lead-

ers fractions to a point or more. factor in the turn after three ses-spotty and gains small. sions of aimless churning was the news from Washington that President Roosevelt in letters to steel companies and John L. Lewis had demanded a settlement of the captive coal strike by either of two methods: Having the closed shop issue remain in status quo for the emergency or by submission of the point to arbitration under agreement the decision would be accepted.

COLOR STATEMENT.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 16.36, receipts 3,-831, sales 250, stocks 938,800.

Galveston: Middling 16.06, receipts 3,-831, sales 250, stocks 974,681.

Mobile: Middling 16.76, receipts 172, sales 1,939, stocks 969,467.

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Improvement in the list, which started with the steels, lifted the Associated Press 60-stock average 3 of a point to 39.8. Transactions amounted to 800,960 shares compared with 678,000 the previous day?

Posting better marks in an uneven curb were Glen Alden Coal, Lake Shore Mines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Lower were Niagara Hudson Power and Aluminum of America.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, NOV. 19.—World sugar futures advanced to new seasonal highs today on rumors of an upward revision 3 Yale&Twne.80 18% 18½ 18½— ½
17 YellowT&C34g 13% 13½ 18½— ½
3 YngSpg&Wig 8 7% 8 + ½
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1 ZenithRadiorg 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 12%
2 ZoniteProdots 2% 2% 2% ½
Active stocks, 792,000 shares; inactives, 8,880 shares; today, 800,980 shares; previous days, 678,000 shares; week ago, 1,017,630 shares; year ago, 813,780 shares; two years ago, 567,160 shares; yalanuary 1 to date, 128,298,618 shares; year ago, 184,954,036 shares; two years ago, 240,-332,175 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock,
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock,
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—World sugar futures advanced to new seasonal highs today on rumors of an upward revision in the sugar ceiling price, holding about half the gains at the close with prices. 09 to .405 cent a pound above Tuesday's finish. 2 Sales totaled 20,900 tons. Domestic futures also made new highs, closing .01 to .06 cent a pound higher on sales of 3.600 tons.

Adding the advance were reports Cuba had turned down an offer of 3.80 cents a pound for her 1942 crop and was asking 4.20 cents. The raw sugar market was unchanged and refined quiet.

World contract.

dividend of \$1 a share on common stock, payable December 23 to High Low Close
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2.75 2.76 2.70n
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2.78 2.74 2.71 45n stockholders of record November This becomes the first such disbursement since December, 1937, Low 3.03 3.00 3.00 3.11 High 3.04 3.10 3.11 3.12 Common Stock Dividend CLEVELAND, Nov. -(AP)— Directors of the Republic Steel

CLEVELAND, Nov. —(AP)—
Directors of the Republic Steel
Corporation today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the sommon stock, payable December 22 to holders of record December 5.

This brings the year's payments to \$2 a share against 40 cents a share in 1940.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Santos coffee futures prices dropped .11 to .13 cent a pound today in the face of continued disponent to the part of rossters. Sales were 13.000 bags. Rio contracts, were firm, closing .05 cent a pound to 9% cents; spot Santos No. 4s were continued at 13½ cents.

Santos futures: Dec. 11.78, March 12.06, May 12.23b, July 12.33b, Rio futures: Dec. 11.78, March 12.06. May 12.23b, July 12.33b, Rio futures: Dec. 6.09. (b—Bid.)

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NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

ATLANTA, GA.

g-Declared or paid so far this year.
h-Payable in Canadian funds.
k-Accumulated dividends paid or de-clared this year.

By Atlantic Coast Line

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(A)— Directors of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad today declared a

\$1 Dividend Declared

when \$1.50 was paid.

share in 1940.

Republic Steel Votes

Corporation today declared a divi-

dend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December

22 to holders of record Decem-

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Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Nov. 19, 800,960 N.Y. Stock Market 1941 New York, Nov. 19, Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions of toda

the company's southern division, pointed out that the report was the second in a series on narrow-ing margins between prices paid holders of record November 15, by consumers and those received the last dividend distribution by by producers. The first, issued in -R. B. Hutchison, of Atlanta, supplying A&P get about seven southern district manager for the cents more of the consumer's dollar than the national average for

DRIVE TO SAVE FUEL

-Methods of co-operating with the fuel conservation campaign to 35 be conducted this winter by the petroleum co-ordinator's office petroleum co-ordinator's was discussed at the annual meeting of the National Mineral Wool Association which opened at the Palmer House, Chicago, Novem-

Are Small. Daily Bond Averages.

The Associated Press.)

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (A)-Revival of speculative interest in low-priced rail issues helped keep

Net 30 Industs. 115.91 116.90 115.47 116.68 Chg. 120 Railroads 27.60 27.96 27.53 27.92 + .31 15 Utilities 15.69 15.90 15.89 15.89 15.89 15.89 15.89 15.89 15.89 15.80 15 organization as steps to put the finishing touches on new capital setups for several systems were speeded up to meet agreed dead-

There was scattered support for a group of utiliites, but otherwise most price changes were small and NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(P)— the trend was a trifle mixed. Many fairly active bonds ended hour today halted its long stretch prices. Turnover of \$7,947,150, par value, was the best in more than

United States governments exhibited selective rallying power Rated by brokers as a pivotal on both the stock exchange and over the counter but recovery was

Cotton Statement.

624.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Receipts 63, stocks 32,061.
New York: Middling 17.25, stocks 9,-

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The position of the Treasury November 17:
Receipts \$27,255,231.24; expenditures \$110,420,260.30; net basince \$2,354,611,799.56; working balance included \$1.397.807,511.86; customs receipts for month \$15,729,143.79; receipts for fiscal year July 1 \$2,785,922,155.20; expenditures \$2,239.586,287.61; excess of expenditures \$3,566,436,430,357.73.3; increase over previous day \$21,361,236.02; gold assets \$22,785,043,851.25 increase over previous day gold assets \$22,785,043,851.25.

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged, no sales No. I, standard. Furnish your home at a saving

through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

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Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 19.—Prima cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: December 36.15, January 36.45, March 37.20, May 37.15, July 37.25. Sales 3.600 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK. Nov. 19.—Profit-taking checked an upward trend in cottonseed oil futures prices today. Prices reacted from gains of around % of a cent a pound to close only .03 to .08 cent a pound net higher. Sales totaled 116 contracts.

Cottonseed oil futures: December, 12 480; January 12 50; March 12 50b; May 12 51b; July 12 51b, (b—Bid.)

Money Market.

LONDON.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Pre-holiday quietness prevalled in the grey goods and woolen plece goods markets today, Mills still are unwilling to sell mate-ials pending an advance in ceiling prices. Rayons also were quiet.

Small offices

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Night foreign xchange rates follow (Great Britain in

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 19.—Cottoil closed steady. Bleachable primer yellow 12.60n, prime crude 11. cember 12.20b, January 12.21b, 12.25b, May 12.26b, July 12.26b, b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Fair Mill Demand for Cotton Strengthens Futures Market

Final Prices Are Unchanged to 50 Cents a Bale Higher.

7 Og&LCh 4s48 .7½ 6% 6% 11 Ohio Ed 4s65 108 107% 107% 8 OrWRR&N4s61 108% 106% 106% 10 OtisSti 4½s62A 80% 80% 80%

NEW YORK CO⁶TTQN RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Spot cotton osed steady. Middling 17.25.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Spot cot-ton closed steady and uncranged. Sales 1.859. Low middling 14.56, mid-dling 16.36, good middling 16.86, Re-ceipts 4,428, stock 538,800.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 16.80.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .-(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 2 points higher at 16.41 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.24; middling 7-8ths-inch average

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dolars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dolar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents. Great Britain, official Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 34.02; selling \$4.04 open market, cables \$4.04; Argentina official 29.77 free 23.92; Brazil official 6.06n, free 5.10n; Mexico 20.70n; Hongkong 23.32; Shanghai 5.50. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n—Nominal. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (AP)otton futures closed unchanged LONDON, Nov. 19.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 -32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16. Bar silver 23½d, unchanged (equiavlent 42.62 cents). to 50 cents a bale higher today after evening up operations against the holiday and December delivery notices expected next week

A fair mill demand in anticipation of rises in the price of spot and future deliveries strengthened the market.
Other factors behind buying or-

Other factors benning your ders were a prediction by government economists of higher prices for farm products and a be lief that the administration might agree to relatively high ceilings

Port receipts Tuesday 17,611

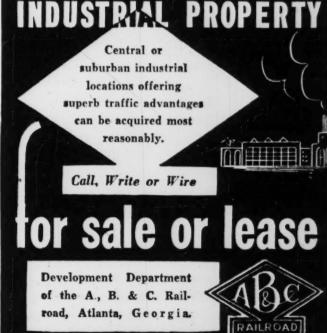
AID COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)
The cotton market closed steady

can look larger The secret lies in getting the right type of equipment—desks, files, etc. that are compact. If you want your office to look larger get our advice and suggestions first.

Steel Storage Cabinets \$10.00 and up HORNE DESK

& FIXTURE CO. for 27 years"

'Just fine office furniture 47 PRYOR, N. E. WA. 1463



Corn and Soybeans Show Sharp Gains New York Curb Officer Finds OPM Blackout'Effective Melor John C. Demon Army of

of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.) D. R. High Low Close Chg

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 <t CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Return of wel

was up as much as 1% cents and cans 3% cents at times. Wheat or followed with gains of about early in the session, but later lost all of the advance, due partagging flour demand and preadjustment of trading accounts at closed % lower to % higher red with yesterday. Corn ½ 10 1. Soy beans 2½ to 3½ higher. Oats % up: 1ye % to ½ higher and nehanged to 5 higher, weather, with rains already reweather, with rains already re-

Livestock

ATLANTA. lowing livestock prices are the White Provision Comlogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$10.30; 150 to pounds, \$9.80; 245 to 300 pounds, 0.05; 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.80; 350 unds up. 95.55 down; pigs. \$9.00 down; ups. \$350 pounds up. \$8.55; roughs, 180 300 pounds, \$9.05.
Lattle market: Few good fat steers, 0.00 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to 90; fair flesh steer and heifer yearlings, 00 to \$7.00; common kinds, \$5.25 to \$7.00; medium cows, \$5.75 to 25. common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, to \$7.00; medium cows, \$5.75 to common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, to \$5.00. Good heavy bulls, mostly \$7.00; light bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.76; light calves, \$10.00 to \$11.00; fat calves, \$9.00 to \$9.50; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, to \$6.00.

hogs 9,000, total 19,000; market top \$10.40; bulk good and choice lbs., \$10.10-10.35; 160-180 lbs. 00-10.25; sows steady to strong; good choice 300-400 lbs. \$9.90-10.10; good 500 lbs., \$9.60-10.00; shippers took

a choice 300-400 lbs., \$9.90-10.10; good 500 lbs., \$9.60-10.00; shippers took; no holdovers.

In children so, so, calves 800: most ling classes 25 cents higher; active at vance; top \$12.90 on yearling steers ding 1.035 lbs. to 3.174 lbs.; three ds at that, price; several loads \$12.60 is \$12.75; medium to good yearlings decreased and self-grades scaling over 1.300 lbs. owed most advance; weighty steers as Il as all grades scaling over 1.300 lbs. owed most advance; weighty steers, \$1.00 up on in-between kinds has sold at new low last week; bulk-gishty steers, \$11.25-12.25; 1.435 lbs., 75; 1.411 lbs., \$12.15; 1.339 lbs., \$12.15; 26 lbs., \$12.25; medium-grade killers week with yearlings scarce; sighty feeders in demand at \$9.00 to .00; most avearlings, \$10.50-11.50 on do to chose offerings; medium kinds. \$0.95.0; heifers 25 cents up; prime-lb. offerings to \$12.75; mostly \$11.25-25; cows shared full advance; weighty tiers to \$6.75; most fat cows \$7.00-7.75; lis strong; weighty sausage offerings \$9.25; vealers steady at \$13.00 down.

Produce

ATLANTA. owing are quotations by wholesale lealers in Atlanta as reported by tate Bureau of Markets. All eggs d below are graded A-1 and candled graded eggs are quoted by wholes 2c to 5c below these quotations. rd-run eggs will not be permitted for itrade under the Georgia egg laws. old and day-fresh eggs or offered uch are not allowed to be offered tale at all.

CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—(AP)—Butter: Re-CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—(AP)—Butter: Receipts. 742.790; unsettled market unchangede.

Eggs: Receipts. 5.329; weaker; current receipts. 34½; other prices unchanged. Government graded eggs, extras, white, loose 52c, carton, 53c.

Poultry: Live, 35 trucks; easier; hens. wer 5 pounds and down, colored, 16½c; 5 pounds and down, colored, 16½c; Plymouth Bock, 19c; White Rock, 17½c; Springs, 4 pounds, and up, colored, 15½c; Plymouth Rock, 17c; White Rock, 16½c; under 4 pounds, colored, 15½c; Plymouth Rock, 17c; White Rock, 16½c; under 4 pounds, colored, 15c; etc. Plymouth Rock, 18c; roosters, 13½c; Leghorn roosters, 12½c; ducks, 4½ pounds and up, colored, 15c; etc. White Rock, 17c; were 18c; roosters, 12½c; Leghorn roosters, 12½c; ducks, 4½ pounds and up, colored, 14c; White, 15c; small, colored, 13c; were 12 pounds, 13c; turkeys, toms, old, 17c; young, 18 pounds and down, 21c; were 18 pounds, 18c; thens, did, 25c; moung, 25c; capons, 7 pounds up, 20c; ander 7 pounds, 20c. Dressed turkeys, coung, hens, A grade, 12 pounds down, 19½c; Agrade, over 12 pounds, 20c; Potatoes; Arrivals, 81c; on track, 474; otal United States shipments, 387; supoms, 21c. Potatoes: Arrivals, 81c; on track, 474; otal United States shipments, 387; sup-lies rather heavy; demand for Idaho dussets moderate, market steady.

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Metals.

At the moment, the increasing demand for guns rather than butter will tend to deprive civilians of the fruits of the enlarged productivity, but on Tranksgiving Day it may be appropriate to hope that the detour will be temporary.

Officer Finds OPM ment is easy because the public is behind us." Major Damon reports

Major John C. Damon, Army officer charged with helping the lights.' Office of Production Management president of the Georgia Power where he has reported "enforce- power.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to be held at the City Hall in said city at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the first day of December, 1941, there will come on for consideration a proposed Ordinance condemning the old sidewalk pavement on west side of Chester street, from Kirkwood avenue to Wylie street, and authorizing concrete sidewalks laid, which is worn out and no longer useful and is dangerous to pedestrian travel thereon, and for the replacement of said old sidewalk with concrete sidewalks, the cost of which shall be assessed against the abutting property owners as provided by the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Atlanta. At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed Ordinance will be given the privilege.

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LOST—Large self-tower. A 4633.

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Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, at the City Hall in said city, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., on the 17th day of November, 1941, an Ordinance was introduced and read providing for the construction of a sewer along and in Chapel road from near Mozley drive to Bernard street.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8-inch clay or concrete nipe with 6-inch house connections, brick manhole and flush tank with cast-iron manhole top and steps. Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$880.25. Said Ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta to be held Monday. December 1, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., in the Council Chamber or at any subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with an act amending the Charter of said sewer. Is to be sever. Given the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Given under my hand and seal this the 18th day of November, 1941.

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NOTICE TO PIPE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, al 10:00 a. m. eastern standard time, December 1, 1941, for furnishing approximately 2217 Lin Feet Cross and Side Drain Pipe, f. o. b. job site, Dallas. Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH.

24, 1939.

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Supervisor of Purchases.

Application has been filed with the
Police Committee and Mayor and General Council for transfer of the Busy
Bar Liquor Store from 257½ Peters St.,
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5:55 am B'gham-New Orleans
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Arrives A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
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WANT responsible drivers for cars California. No pay. VE. 0776. LEAVING for Dallas, Texas, Friday, Take one or four, MA, 7068.

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LOST—Pocketbook, vic. Ga. Ave.-Pryor St. \$43 cash, return ticket to Balt.. Md., chauffeur license, social security card. Keep money, return The Atlanta Constitution.

LOST, lady's Elgin watch, with initials T. S. K. to L. J. K. Reward, CA, 4653.

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6. In what month are the longest days of the year?
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5. Michelangelo. 6. June. 7. Jack London.

8. Bacchus. 9. Roi. 10. Tallahassee. TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Poorly is a colloquialism for Colloquial: He has been poorly for some time. Better: He has not been well

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A majority of states will celebrate Thanksgiving Day today, although next year the whole country will revert to the pre-New Deal celebration of the last Thursday of the month.

Irrespective of technicalities, it is opportune for Americans to take a spiritual and material inventory and decide what they have to be thankful for.

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As a by-product, there will develop a better appreciation of the efficient chief executives of in
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ST. LOUIS. Nov. 19.—(AP) — Cash: Wheat receipts. 14 cars; no sales; normally steady. Corn, receipts. 30 cars; six cars sold; steady; No. 3 yellow. 68-68/4; No. 3 white, 78/2; No. 3 mixed. 67. Oats, receipts, one car; no sales.

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the Carolinas are "dimming their ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00.

Manual Robert Webb. RA. 9076

Meanwhile, Charles Collier, vice Company, announced that Georgia out, will return tomorrow from a where it has been necessary to efswing of other southeastern states | fect enforcement by shutting off

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That was true. They scanned the sky with new interest. Ward

"You'll catch cold," Ken told Polly. "I should have my coat for

After half an hour more they

The storm, instead of floating on off, seemed to have stuck here

in southern Arizona. Clouds hung lower and blacker than ever before. The three youths dared not mention the danger they knew any airplane faced, but all felt an ex-

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wrist watch.

never have."

hoping.

ed. "Look!"

were all but frantic.

Polly Makes a Landing Field For Heiress, Joy Boone

Polly McMurray is a real "girl of the golden west." Raven-haired and bronzed from her life in the open, she is starting her senior year at Frontier University. On arriving at the registrar's office she bumps right into a tall and bashful stranger who introduces himself as Ken Palmer, son of Kenyon Thomas Palmer. Ph.D., the new president of Frontier, a struggling little girls' school on the outakirts of Phoenix. Arizona. Ken has been granted special permission to become the only male student at Frontier. He has just received a telegram announcing that Joy Kathryn Boone, wealthy glamour girl, has decided to transfer to Frontier and is arriving in her private plane. Joy Boone is an American legend. Everybody has heard of her. She flew the Atlantic as a high school senior. She owned a New York night club, and her name and pictures are familiar sights in newspapers from Maine to California. The telegram announcing her arrival at Frontier instructed the college officials to have a servant dressed in Indian attire meet her at the university's private landing field. But there is no private landing field, and Polly decides to do something about it. She recruits Ken and her brother Ward to help, oy runs into a storm within sight of er desination.

INSTALLMENT V.

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Boston out here, or New York. reels she-" We give and take easily, with everybody on his own."

"I think I'm going to like that!" onto the flat top of the ridge. Only a few knee-high cacti and palo verde growths broke the plane of

"Look closely, Ken. See the "Good! Then you, uh, can bull-dog a steer, eh?"

That's home. My dad's Paradise ranch. It's 15 miles. Now look there to the left, the west. See the larger white or yellowish area? That's the Flats. See it?"

"The Flats?" He was more conscious of her nearness than of the landscape. She had one hand on delightful situation. He stared

landscape. She had one hand on a delightful situation. He stared at Polly almost too much. of her pointing arm was beautiful. Too, he caught from her a delicibus, delicate perfume. He glanced quickly at her face. Her cheeks were wind-tirted. Lies cheeks were wind-tinted. Lips of Polly's hair.

"That's where she can land. Her telegram said she expects a col-

looking pert and saucy, chin up.
"Lordy!" Ken Palmer breathed.

His admiration was open now but Polly chose again to ignore it. She could at least keep an impersonal front, she told herself, even though heart a pounding. But it wasn't came. Literal mud fell in specks

"The arrow is right near the big white F-see? She'll know what ed. "She's coming! Let's head for to do when she sees it. Pedro, you the car!"

"We'll go get my horse—no; imaginable. They sang songs have you a car?" They had, in fact, a thoroughly "Um. Of a sort. It runs."

"We'll run it. We better hurry. I think it's going to rain. It often does in September. Or at least dry rain." gram said she was due at four, didn't it, Ken!"

"Dry rain?" He looked his sur-

"Sand storm, you dude! Come

They climbed the 1,200-odd feet and finally they got out to walk, down to the campus again in half ignoring the rain. Most of it was the time required to go up. Bil., wind now, again. complimented Ken for his adroit-

"I keep in shape," he admitted. you.
"No," she smiled her thanks. "I "Tennis. Swimming. Boxing

"Maybe this-this Boone person -will be athletic. I'll gamble

"Joy Boone. Joy Kathryn Boone, "Polly, please. It's Pauline, really. But Polly is best. And Miami and—" Ken was saying it reverently, "—and everywhere. I've seen her pictures a thousand the polytics of the pears. formality in Arizona. It isn't like times. Last week in the news

"I know. The 1941 glamorette, or whatever. Modeling for this and that. Stunting. Setting a pace. It's She herded them up another 600-odd feet, where they came all right, though, we'd all do it if we could. I say it's a break for we could. I say it's a break for Frontier that she's coming."

"It will advertise the school." "It needs that. Maybe someone will h'ist the endowment fund had indeed materialized from one of the cloud formations. Moreover,

"It's like cement!" Ken said.

"Almost a dance floor."

"When they had driven out to "When they cometimes," she nodded. "Right now we are going to paint. Look—start here, Pedro, and rake off all the pebbles and trash. You follow with a broom, Ken. I'll outline a big arrow, then you can use the brooms to help me fill it ooked straight into Ken's eyes.

will h'ist the endowment fund then."

When they had driven out to The Flats, Ward McMurray was the three young people here on the ground. They started running. "If she hits on a cactus!" Ward canteen of water and some things to eat. Ken, Palmer liked him. Ward was quiet mannered, but his handclasp was strong, and he looked straight into Ken's eyes.

within an hour they had a gigantic white arrow there. It was nearly 100 feet long, pointed north. The three stood up finally, and Polly lifted an arm to point away. Polly lifted an arm to point away Dad's letting me take over by degrees.'

"Good! Then you, uh, can bull-

cheeks were wind-tinted. Lips were exceptional—but naturally—dark. Ken Palmer swallowed. His eyes lifted to the ebony ringlets eyes lifted to the ebony ringlets and here would be an ideal landing spot, Ward explained.

"There—you aren't looking, "Heck of it is, it's likely to rain," he asserted. "We're due for some rain. That cloud's black. And if m. that isn't a sand cone under it-For half an hour they studied the weather; and while no rain lege landing field, Ken, and by rackety she shall have it!"

The weather; and while no rain the weather; and while no show the weather; and while no show the weather; and while no rain the weather; and while no show the weather while

Polly posed with hands on hips, looking pert and saucy, chin up. Peak, 15 miles toward Phoenix. set ner thimbles burst on them. from the sand-ridden sky.

"Ee-yeow!" Ward finally shriek

drag the things back down, there's a dear, and we'll hasten on ahead."

"Where to, Polly?" Ken demanded, brightly. Her enthusiasm storm. They talked of everything

THE GUMPS









drove them then around The Flats LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

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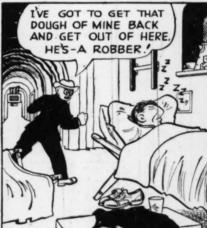


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DICK TRACY



PADLOCK WAS JUST DOUGH HANGING IN IT. HE MUST HAVE FORGOT

WHY, THE DOOR ISN'T EVEN LOCKED! THE





JANE ARDEN-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 11-20







Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

doing my singing.

My definition of a democracy is a land where the folks eat as good as the Army. I'm not forgetting with Shakespeare; let good digesthat Mr. Hoover promised us two tion wait on good appetite and chickens in every pot just before good health on both, somebody stole the pot.

While prosperity seems to be Mr. Roosevelt was a little more boondoggling with labor strikes I cautious with his mimeographed certainly am thankful that I am optimism. He promised us two in America with a good juke box Thanksgivings for every turkey.

This is Franklin's Thanksgiving. old ma waits on everybody.

By Lichty



Yes, I know just how wonderful she is-I been pickin' up young fellers at her door fer years!"

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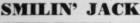
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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)— Before 11:41 a. m. you may be filled with nervous energy, a de-sire to do things quickly, which can go into much aggression. Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 11:41 a. m. favors business activities and seeking favors.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)— The entire day and evening does not especially favor new or im-portant undertakings. An excellent day to stick to routine and finish those things already started.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Public matters or dealings with the public, or where it is necessary to use diplomacy, are especially favored until 5:31 p, m. After 5:31 p, m. a feeling of nervousness may incline to mistakes and vexation. An excellent period to use caution in whatever you sign.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
Before 12:32 p. m. avoid being
hasty and impulsive. Use caution
around occupational hazards. From
12:32 p. m. and throughout the remainder of the day, be ready to
promote changes, put aggressive
action behind matters dealings with
lands, and if you have some longstanding matters that are unfinished, try to complete them now.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly aboveboard and can-not stand "the light of day."

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day will be one when you will find support and attain favors. Plan to go after the things you desire in finance, profession and business matters. An excellent day for making progress.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—This should be a very favorable day for ideas that start and finish now. Optimism or overexuberance for the future should be curbed, and if these traits are held in reserve, the day favors domestic, financial affairs, sociability and mechanical interests.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The day favors more CORPIO and November 21st CORPIO — The day favors more tention to necessary affairs and cas that have been hanging fire r some time. The day favors us-g diplomacy around older peo-e. The evening favors domestic fairs. for writings, communications, changes, adopting a new view-point. An excellent day for contacting those in authority, and for speking favors. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:10 p.m.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 1:38 p. m. will likely be an exciting time, when sudden demands will be made with startling force. Plan to exercise discretion and self-control, for change and flare-ups in speech or action are not favored. After 1:38 p. m. favors personal advancements, sports and dealings with people of a professional nature.

Pebruary 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Should you have important work that you want to materialize quickly, this is an excellent day to attempt it, for you are likely to find that others have a more favorable attitude towards you. The best aspects of the day operate before 4 p. pr.

The United States Navy was s impressed with the words of Kate Smith, when she paid tribute to them over her mid-day program on Navy Day, October 27, they have reprinted her comments in various naval magazines and papers.

Ann Shepherd, diminutive star of "Joyce Jordan-Girl Interne, has just moved to another apartment. She says her old one, with penthouse facilities, did her no good because her friends wouldn't carry dirt up to the top floor for her potential flower garden!

Conrad Nagel, director of Co-lumbia's Sunday afternoon Silver Theater, will be starred on his own show Christmas week. This has become an annual event on the four-year-old series.

Taday's Radio

Thursday's Local Programs Screen Stars,

These programs are given in

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	News; Top Morn.
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountainmers	Georgia Jubilee	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00 News	Merry-Go-Round	European News (N	Top Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charles Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charles Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	European News (N)	News; M'ning Mai
8:15 Guide; Sundial	Penelope Pen	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Rhythms; News	Morning Man
8:45 Betty, Bob	Chanticleer (N)	News (N)	Go Shopping
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Grandma Kitchen
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Clu (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
0:00 Morning Melodies	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
0:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child	Bible Class	Dance Music
0:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing String (M)
0:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
2:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Go-Rou

Mary Marlin (N) Radio Neighbor

pper Young (N) Radio Neighbor

Bull Barton (N) Jimmy Smith

Country Ch. (N) Pop Eckler

News; Ballroom

Ballroom

Okay Boys

Krake Sisters (M)

Helen Holden

Cedric Foster

Castles in Air

Castles in Air

Swing Session Swing Session

Swing Session

News: Interlude

Spreadin' Rhythm English Teach

News: Dance Music

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Today's Sports

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News; Sign Off

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Here's Morgan (M)

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Town Meeting (N) Amer. Prefer

Glenn Miller (N) Dance Music

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News, Music

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Dance Music

Cameron at Organ

Afternoon Var. I'll Find Way

Melodies 12:15 Big Sister (C) 2:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home Hr. (N)Shades of Blue 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Music; Talk Farm Home Hr. (N)Midday Musicale :00 Life Beautiful (6) :15 Woman in White (C) Weather a Ted Malone (N) :30 Right to Happiness (C) Georgia Jubilee By-Lines; News 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers Georgia Jubilee News 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Johnny Gorman

Songs We Love 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) English Teach 2:30 News; Music Songs We Love Monitor News 2:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Music; News Music Moods Against Storm (N) Orphans (N) 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) 3:30 Gene Tunney. Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) 3:45 English Teachers Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N)

4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)

11:15 Man I Married (C)

11:30 Music Moment

1:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

:15 The Goldbergs (C) 5:30 Serenade

Stella Dallas Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Johnson Fam. (M) Widder Brown (N) Army Maneuvers Boake Carter (M) When Girl Marries Dance Music Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie

We, the Abbots (N) Sports Review Tom Mix (NY **EVENING**

WGST 920 WSB 750 Airport Reporters 6 O'Clock Club 6:00 Serenade Sports News 6:30 Treasure Hunt Speak of Liberty Lum. Abner (N) Three Sons (N)

6:45 The World Today 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (N) Europe News (N) Lost Persons 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) 7:30 Honored Music 2 Cities Quiz (N) Cugat Revue (N)

2 Cities Quiz (N) Cugat Revue (N) Scholarship Con. 7:45 Honored Music 8:00 Death Valley Days (C) Coffee Time (N) March of Time (N) News; Orchestra Aldrich Family (N) Service-Smile (N) F. Y. I. Berlin 8:30 Duffy's Tavern 9:30 Major Bowes (C) 10:00 Glenn Miller (C) 10:15 Out of Night'(C)

Music Hall (N) Rudy Valee (N) 10:30 Out of Night (C) Frank Fay 11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:15 Music You Want String Ensem. 2:00 Sign Off

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Model Grace Radio Shows

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By PAUL JONES.

Doors to NBC studios will swing wide tonight when "Guests Welcome" will be the theme of the day. Such guests as Marjorie Main, roaring screen comedienne; Joan Davis, blundering screen comedy actress; Jinx Falkenburg, America's most publicized model, and Donald Crisp, noted character actor, will march through the por-tals to speak their piece before the mike as star guests of Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee.

Jinx and Donald will be Bing's helpers when the crooning horseman entertains with another hour's fun on the "Music Hall" at

9 p. m. over WSB.

Joan and Marjorie, guests of Rudy, will be heckled other than the "Great Lover." John Barrymore, during the Val-

lee Hour over WSB at 10 p. m. Crosby will treat listeners to a fine bit of music when he croons "Chattanooga Choo Choo," latest popular musical hit. Connie Bos-well will be heard in several popular selections

"Out of the Night Comes Music," a comparatively new pro-gram which is heard over CBS and WGST each Thursday evening from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m., tonight presents Gwen Davis and Jerry

Wayne singing recent song hits.
Walter Gross is the band leader.
Omaha, Neb., will be the city to receive Major Bowes' salute to-night. Another crop of amateurs will be given a chance at big time entertainment fields by the lovable Major when the program is heard over CBS and WGST at

Thanksgiving (which isn't today but September 27 in Georgia) will be observed on two CBS shows tonight. "Death Valley Days," which features stories as told by the Old Ranger and 'Duffy's Tavern," featuring Archie, will observe the "New Turkey Day."
Death Valley is on at 8 p. m. and Archie follows at 8:30 over CBS and WGST.

Wood To Explain Beer 'Clean-Up'

Explanation of the "clean up or close up" campaign being carried on among retail beer outlets in the state by the brewers and beer distributors' committee of Georgia will be given by Judge John S. Wood, state director of the committee, in a 15-minute interview over WGST at 3 o'clock this after-

Judge Wood will describe the set-up of the committee, and the manner in which it conducts its Town Meeting (N) Ray G. Swing (M) investigations among the state's First Quartet (N) Spotlight Bands (M 3,500 retail outlets.



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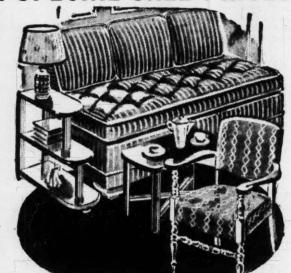
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y the Governor.
All federal offices will be closed today, except for essential services. The post office will have two mail deliveries downtown and one in the residential sections in the morning, full parcel post deliveries and mail collections all day, but no rural service anywhere in Georgia. Windows at the post of-

fice will close at 12 o'clock noon.
The White House secretariat at Washington, however, said that federal offices in the various states were "supposed to" take their holiday on the November 20 Thanksgiving date proclaimed by the President, and that, as far as they knew, to remain open on the subsequent Thanksgiving Day celebration by some of the states.

Atlanta banks will be closed both today and next Thursday as will some business offices. Stores will remain open all day today, however, but the department stores and others will close next Thursday, the Atlanta Chamber of

commerce stated.

Both city and state offices and activities will operate at full strength today, and observe their Thanksgiving next Thursday.

Army Will Eat Thanksgiving Dinner Today

14 State Posts, Numbering 60,000 Men, in Line for Turkey.

At 14 Army posts, camps and stations in Georgia approximately 60,000 soldiers will sit down today to observe the federal Thanksgiving with a bountiful dinner that includes turkey and all the trimmings.

An additional 30,000 troops sta-

tioned in Georgia but now in maneuvers in the Carolinas, will "ignore" today as Thanksgiving "ignore" today as Thanksgiving but will eat nearly 50,000 pounds of turkey and dressing on Sunday. The delayed holiday, officials said, was decreed because troops are engaged in a tactical problem Soldier's Portion.

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Riter, supply officer of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, announced that each soldier's portion of turkey will be about one and three-quarters pounds, handsomely decorated with sage dressing and giblet gravy. Cranberry sauce, candied yams, mashed potatoes and buttered peas will augment the main course.

Four principal Army posts in Georgia—Fort Benning at Columbus; Camp Stewart near Savan-nah; Fort Oglethorpe near the Tennessee border, and Camp Wheeler, near Macon, will follow closely the sample menu provided the Quartermaster Corps and will serve such dainties as candy, pie a la mode, assorted fruits and mixed nuts.

Fort McPherson's 2,000 officers and enlisted men and their families will consume some 2,000 turkeys, although the Quartermaster Detachment, itself, will eat roast chicken with sage dressing and giblet gravy. The men prefer chicken, officers said.

No Disguised Turkey.
Other outfits at Fort McPherson, however, will string along with the rest of the people who today are observing for the last time the President's "early" Thanksgiving, and will eat turkey.

Here's the complete menu recommended by the Army: Sweet Mixed Pickles

Olives Celery Hearts
Roast Turkey
Sage Dressing Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce Candied Yams
Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Peas Apple-Celery-Nut Salad Mince Pie a la Mode (With Ice Cream) Assorted Fruits
Mixed Nuts
Hot Rolls Candy

Bread Butter Coffee
And to the boys who probably
will stuff themselves to capacity at the noon meal the supper menu should prove a welcome surprise, for there will be no left-over turkey disguised as hash. The menu at supper is cold roast pork with cheese, potato salad and pickled beets thrown in for good measure. For dessert there will be layer cake and more ice cream.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Thomas v. Town of Savannah Beach; from Chatham superior court—Judge Rourke. David S. Alkinson, for plaintiff. Edward A. Dutton for defendant.

Moret v. Poulos; from Fulton civil court—Judge Hathcock. Joseph M. Brown, J. Norwood Jones Jr., for plaintiff. Robert T. Efurd, for defendant. Judgments Reversed.

Georgia Securities Company v. Ward; from Greene superior court—Judge Jackson. Tolnas & Middlebrooks, for plaintiff in error. Miles W. Lewis, contra.

Dismissed.

King v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. G. Seals Alken, for plaintiff. J. C. Savage, E. L. Sterne, J. C. Murphy, F. A. Hooper Jr., for defendant.

Rich's Inc. v. Andrews et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. (Direction given.) W. Neal Baird, Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiff in error. W. O. Slate, Hughes Roberts, Prestwood & Hall, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Walker v. Employers Liability Assurance Corporation; from et al.; from Fulton.

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Parker v. Southern Railway Company: from Fulton.
Disharoom v. Continental Casualty Company et al.; from Bartow.
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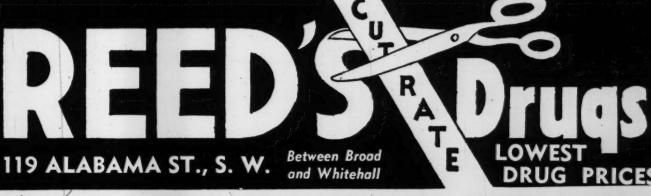


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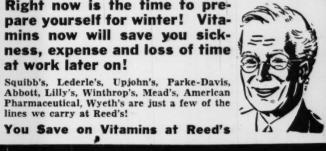
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